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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIV

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JULY 6, 1922

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 27

COUNTY AGENT PROGRESSIVE FARMER

HIS PRACTICAL METHODS HAVE BUILT UP SUCCESSFUL FARM FROM WORN-OUT LAND.

Now Doing Great Work to Help Crawford County Agriculturists.

The citizens of Grayling as well as the farmers of Crawford county are by this time quite familiar with Mr. R. D. Bailey, our county agricultural agent. This is his second year in this work among us and already our farmers are beginning to get their farms on more paying basis. His main thought is to get the farmers to improve their dairying, raising purebred stock, and raising crops with which to feed their dairy stock. Almost every week since he began his work here he has contributed from one to two columns each week to the AVALANCHE in interest of the farming industry and those who have followed his thoughts cannot help but derive great benefit.

That Mr. Bailey's methods are not merely mental theories and useless in practical farming there is no doubt. We are pleased to publish an article, telling about the R. D. Bailey farm near Gaylord, clipped from The Herald and Times of Gaylord, in their issue of June 1, 1922. It reads as follows:

Progressive and Prosperous Farm.
The magnificent farm of R. D. Bailey and his sons Don and Harold just on the eastern outskirts of the city, comprising more than 200 acres of good tillable land, is just now all abloom with growing crops of waving grain, potatoes, millet and rye, alfalfa and succulent clover. Many years ago when Mr. Bailey first acquired his land holdings the soil was all run down by neglect and a careless and slipshod method of farming at a time when lumbering was the chief occupation and farming for profit was not much thought of. But year after year Mr. Bailey plodded along with a growing family of boys and girls to bring up and educate, but he and his good wife nothing daunted, kept on the even tenor of their way, bringing one field after another into a more fertile condition, until today his farm under right management, is a beautiful sight to behold. We doubt if any other farm in the county can make a better showing of alfalfa and sweet clover than is to be seen on his farm right now. Fully a hundred acres is devoted to alfalfa this summer and it certainly is looking as fine and thrifty as any field you ever beheld, while his clover fields though

not so large in acreage are beautiful to behold. Stock and poultry raising and dairy farming are by no means neglected on this farm, and under the wise management of his two stalwart sons, a herd of blooded cows are browsing in the fields and furnishing the family and many of our town people with the lactical fluid that makes for healthy childhood and also nourishes the aged and gives strength to the feeble. While the boys run the farm this summer Mr. Bailey is very ably filling the position of county agricultural agent for our neighboring county of Crawford, and is a right busy man. Under his wise assistance Crawford county is looking up, agriculturally and now many fine farms dot its landscape over where formerly stood a scanty growth of scrub timber and wild plains land.

SORRY TO LOSE MR. MORROW.

A. W. Morrow has resigned his position as physical director of the Grayling schools and has accepted a similar position in the public schools of Madison, Wis. This change will be quite a surprise to many as it was supposed that he would remain in Grayling next year. It was because of being offered a better salary than Grayling can afford to pay that he requested the school board to release him from his contract so that he might accept the position at Madison. It is needless to say that the board and the patrons of the school are very sorry to lose his services. He is a fine instructor and has excellent discipline. In athletics he gave Grayling a winning boys basketball team and no doubt would have done the same with the girls team had he been requested to coach. As a coach and player on the Independent basketball team he gave that team a most successful year. They lost but three games; one at Traverse City at the beginning of the season; one to the Kelly-Greens of Detroit, played at Gaylord, and one to the Detroit, a team playing professional basketball. Mr. Morrow produced a good high school basketball team this spring and he himself played excellent ball with the fast Grayling team, that up to June 25 had not lost a game in nineteen straight games. He contributed largely to the success of school and city athletics during the past year, as well as doing excellent work in the school. In school affairs Mr. Morrow was always ready to do his part and was a lot of assistance to the classes in getting up their class functions, and seemed always glad to be of service whenever he might be needed. Outside of school he was just as well liked as he was in school. He was a good citizen and a member of Grayling lodge K. of P. He and Mrs. Morrow leave in Grayling a host of friends all of whom will wish him the big success in their future endeavors.

For a Better Town.

Conducted by Grayling Board of Trade.

DON'T FORGET THE BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 10TH.

Our next meeting should be well attended. All those business men who did not attend the meeting of June 26th must be present. No excuses will be accepted. Co-operation is the thing.

Co-operate with your brother merchant and businessman. Patronize him every time you have occasion to buy outside your own line. If you expect to enjoy his patronage you must reciprocate and that means CO-OPERATION. A certain business man in this town has not received a nickel's worth of business in fifteen years from several other merchants in town whom he patronizes most every day. Another merchant established in Grayling more than a score of years has enjoyed very little of his fellow merchant's patronage. We have a cigar maker in Grayling who turns out a first class smoke. His product should be called for by all those who smoke. Our printing plant is equipped for up-to-date work and turns out a fine job but is not being patronized by some of our local business and professional men. Let's take a new grip on ourselves and get busy. Patronize all those who patronize you and keep the money at home. In this way you will get better acquainted and the new spirit of co-operation will continue. Already the good work is noticeable at the creamery and bakery. Keep up the good work. Patronize home trade and use Grayling made products. They are as good as any and better than a good many others.

Thru an error on our part the name of John Rosenstand, manager of the Benson Garage, was not printed in our notes of last week. Mr. Rosenstand was present at the meeting nevertheless.

A proposition has been placed with the Board of Trade, whereby sufficient land can be secured, free of cost, at Lake Margrethe, on which to build a summer hotel. This site will include plenty of park ground and lake frontage. A little co-operation and push in the right direction should result in a fine hotel being built there, and our business men would profit according to the efforts expended by each one individually and collectively. Anyone interested in this proposition can secure full information from the President or Secretary of the Board of Trade.

Holger F. Peterson, Pres.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

THE RECEPTION ROOM.

"Edited by a new resident of Grayling. He likes the town and is going to stay, but wants to express his opinion."
It is a fact that the Business Section of any town is the reception room. Let me ask, what would be your opinion of any professional man, if you were to step into his reception room and find a lot of dilapidated furniture, dirt all over the floor, a waste basket in the corner overflowing with paper and trash thrown into it, the pictures on the wall all askew and dust all over everything? How much confidence would you place in a man of that kind, regardless of his ability? Now then, let me show you through our Reception Room.

We stepped from the parlor car and the first sight, we see is a lot of boxes, tin cans and refuse thrown from the kitchen of one of the restaurants. As we turn the corner we see an unsightly obstruction in the middle of the streets, with a red light and badly lettered sign on it that tells us to go to the right, and low and behold we have boulevard lights, four of them, that have not been lighted for months and the globes so dirty that if they were lighted it would not penetrate the dirt. Then as we glance along the curb we find a beautiful crop of weeds and a town pump, yes, two of them and the tin cup hanging on a telephone pole near by to boost the doctor's business. Then we have on two blocks of our business section twenty-five telephone and electric light poles, a number of hitching posts and dead shade trees, and bill boards. In front of one prominent business place we have a thriving crop of turnips. We also find a gas station on our main street that look like the outbuildings that are used in small towns where they do not have water works and sewers. (Wonderful scenery.) We also have a concrete platform built on the walks of business section, you have the privilege of walking around it or over the top; it would be a good place to break your neck if you were so inclined. The buildings stand as monuments to our grandfather's success in business and we point to them with pride. As to paint, we do not use much of it as it has a tendency to raise the taxes.

Now with this little glance through our reception room, please do not misjudge us, as to our business and professional men they are just as efficient as you will find any place in the state, but the fact is that we have been so busy tending to business that we have forgotten all about the reception room and with your co-operation we will get new furniture, straighten the pictures on the wall and clean up so we will be able to point with pride to our town and say, THIS IS GRAYLING.

W. B. A. LADIES HAD GOOD TIME

BANQUETED AT COLLEN'S INN. INTERESTING PROGRAM IN EVENING.

The ladies of the Womans Benefit society representing 14 northern Michigan counties, in assembly at the school gymnasium last week Thursday, report an enjoyable time. Many of the delegates arrived on early morning and forenoon trains, and many came by autos.

Just as soon as the afternoon business meetings were over the guests were taken for auto rides by members of the Board of Trade, to the military reservation, fish hatchery and other places of interest about the town. At about 6 o'clock they were served an enjoyable four-course dinner at Collen's Inn. During the banquet the diners were treated to a vocal solo by Miss Marie Schmidt.

In the evening a program was carried out in the school gymnasium consisting of drills, and exemplification of the initiatory installation work. Another pleasing feature was a solo dance by Miss Joyce Game. To add interest to the program brief addresses were made by Rev. Fr. Bosler, Postmaster Holger F. Peterson and O. P. Schumann. And principal on the program was an address by Mrs. Alberta V. Droelle, of Detroit, great commander of the Association. She told of the wonderful growth of the Association and of the great good that it was doing, and also of its financial resources, millions of which are invested in profitable paying investment bonds.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Max Landaberg, commander of the local association. Also present on the platform, besides the Commander Mrs. Droelle, and Mrs. Laura Anderson of Traverse City, district deputy.

The delegates report a fine time and speak highly of their visit in this city. They returned to their respective homes the following morning.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual School Meeting of School District No. 1 of the Township of Grayling Mich., will be held at the High School of said District on Monday evening, July 10th, 1922 at 8:00 p. m. for the election of School Officers and the transaction of such other business as may legally be transacted at said meeting.

Dated at Grayling, Michigan, July 1st, 1922.

Melvin A. Bates, Secretary.

APPRECIATION.

Thru the fine co-operation of the Board of Trade, the business men and town people in general our rally here last Thursday was a success, and through the columns of the AVALANCHE we wish to extend our appreciation to one and all for their kindness. Also to the auto owners who contributed their cars for the pleasure of the guests of the day, and the speakers of our city who took part in the evening program.

W. B. A. Ladies.

HUCKLEBERRIES WANTED.

Will pay the highest market price, for them. For good full quarts and reasonably clean berries, put up in good boxes and crates, \$5 per bushel. Or to my pickers I will sell crates and boxes for 30 cents. Will furnish crates and boxes take pickers out and back and pay \$4 per bushel. Will take in berries every day or night.

E. A. Reedy,

ENLIST IN THE NAVY.

The Navy is again open for the enlistment of young American Citizens between the ages of 18 and 35, who are of good moral character and who are in good physical condition.

Address: U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Fort & Wayne Streets, Detroit, Mich.

WASHOUT CAUSES WRECK OF TRAIN

ABOUT 50 KILLED WHEN SPECIAL GOES OVER BANK NEAR CAMDEN, N. J.

RETURNING VACATIONISTS DIE

Relief Flyer Carrying Nurses and Doctors Rushed to Scene to Care for Many Injured.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Fifty persons were reported killed and several hundred injured in the wreck of a Philadelphia & Reading train, packed with vacationists, at Winslow Junction, between Camden and this city, early July 3.

Seven cars of a 12-car train went over the railroad embankment at Winslow Junction. The accident was said to have been caused by a track washout due to the violent rain storm of Sunday night.

Summoned by telegraph and telephone calls for help over a radius of 20 miles, physicians, ambulances, police and firemen equipped with relief outfits, lanterns and torches were hastening to the scene. A relief train left here with scores of doctors and nurses. Another has left Camden. Both trains will pick up additional rescue workers along the route.

Trainmen arriving here aboard a New York "empty," sent back from New York to handle outgoing traffic Sunday, declared the wrecked Reading express, which runs under the Pennsylvania bridge at Winslow, could be seen piled up across the south-bound tracks, where it had plunged down the embankment.

One of these men said the engineer apparently had gotten the wrong signal and had taken the cutoff to the Cape May branch.

From the indications, he said, the train had reached the Winslow Junction spur during a heavy rain storm, and in some way the signals had been confused. The clear signal for the Atlantic City route is above that of the Cape May semaphore, and railroad men believe the engineer got this light instead of his own and hit the cutoff at the peak of his speed.

Meager reports by telephone said that the intense darkness at the foot of the embankment was greatly handicapping the rescue work. Lanterns, flashlights and even lamps from the surrounding farmhouses were pressed into service to aid the work of the men and women who hurried to the rescue.

MINERS AND OPERATORS AT ODDS

U. S. Warning Fails to Bring Opposing Factions Together.

Washington—Five hours' heated debate between representative operators and miners following their meeting July 1 at the White House where they were addressed by President Harding, resulted in continuance of the deadlock as to whether joint conference to settle wage and other disputes shall be on a national or a state basis.

This issue has divided the operators and the miners from the beginning, and has defeated all efforts to prevent and later to settle the strike. Other conferences for this week have been called.

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural Agent

I Can, and I Will.

I can test soils for lime requirements, and milk for butter fat content, having the Truog Soil Tester for the former, and the Babcock Milk Tester for the latter.

I shall pay considerable attention to soil testing and milk testing for the rest of the summer.

I shall be glad to receive requests from owners of land and owners of cows to have tests made. There is no charge.

What Good Does It Do?

The test for lime will show many a man that, if he would apply two tons of pulverized limestone per acre his yields would be much improved.

Not a Quack Remedy.

There is no fake or trickery about this. All crops must have lime in order to grow. Some need more than others. Most all of Crawford County soils are deficient in lime. On most of our farms our crops do not grow as large nor yield as well as they could if they got lime enough from the soil.

The thing to do is to apply lime in the form of unburned, pulverized limestone, from two to three tons per acre. Such an application would usually be sufficient to support a strong growth of alfalfa or clover for six to eight years.

Pound Foolish and Penny Wise.

We holler a lot about the expense. Let's see. Pulverized limestone can be brought to the stations in this county, loose in car, for about \$2.50 a ton. Two tons per acre costs \$5.

Considering the length of time such an application lasts, this is a cost of about seventy-five cents a year.

Such application of limestone raises the yield of alfalfa from nothing, on most sandy soils, to at least a ton per acre at each cutting. We cut the alfalfa twice per year in this region. Alfalfa hay has the same feed value, exactly, as bran, and is never worth less than \$20 a ton. Hay often rises here to from \$25 to \$40 a ton.

But, at \$20 a ton, the two cuttings per year gives us \$40 worth of alfalfa hay, that is admitted by all to be the best hay that grows.

Thus, we have \$40 worth of hay for an investment of seventy-five cents that year in limestone. These are cold, relentless facts, and can't be brushed aside with a snort of contempt by those who don't want to bother, or who don't want to admit that any of our farm practices can be improved.

More Yet!

Besides the \$40 worth of the very richest kind of hay, the alfalfa wonderfully improves the soil, not only by fixing nitrogen of the air in the soil; but, by filling the soil with a perfect mass of roots as large as your finger. These roots when they decay after being plowed, fill the soil with an extremely valuable mass of humus or decayed vegetable matter.

More Yet!!

The manure from those two tons of alfalfa is worth not less than \$15 for its fertilizing value, besides several dollars for its humus value.

Not Discouraged.

I am not discouraged in my efforts to explain these things, for at least 40 farmers used limestone this

spring; and, that many, or more used alfalfa.

Don't Say It.

Don't say that we cannot grow alfalfa here. If your first attempt failed it was because you left out something important.

Others Have.

Mr. R. Hanson has a large field of splendid alfalfa, cut three times last year, and once already this, on the yellow sand south of the lumber piles.

We have just been to see, take photographs and samples of, the wonderful alfalfa, and other grasses on the farm of our sheriff, E. P. Richardson, in South Branch Township.

It is a sight worth going many miles to see.

It is probably the heaviest to the acre of any in Crawford County. Try to see it.

Elmer Ostrander has been patiently working away with alfalfa for several years and it is surely improving wonderfully on his place, and well shows what may eventually be done with it on light soil.

Mr. John Anderson in Maple Forest, had two acres of alfalfa last year, 27 inches high in the same field where the red clover, at the same moment was 5 or 6 inches high.

We have splendid alfalfa on the sand of the Experiment Farm. Mr. L. B. Merrill has splendid alfalfa in Beaver Creek.

I would like enough farmers to club together, so we can get a car of limestone this fall at Frederic; another at Lovell; one at Military Reservation; one at Grayling; one at Horriigan Switch; one at Roscommon.

Freight has been reduced; Can't you plan to go in for a few tons in the car nearest you?

Wish You Could See It.

Last fall, when we took the crops off the Experiment Farm (State Farm) just out of Grayling, we put in vetch and rye. You ought to see the wealth of growth and purple bloom of the vetch there now.

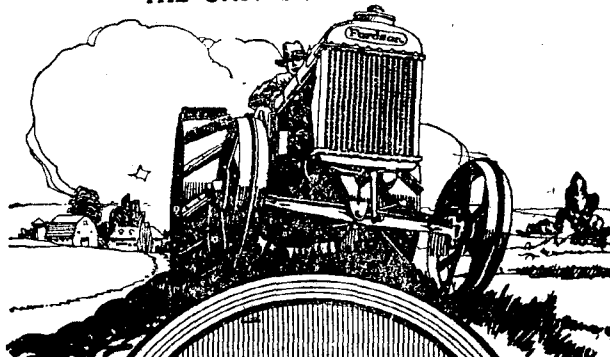
Had you done this on your farm there would have been all the growth that it is well to plow under in time for you to put in fodder corn or silo corn or potatoes.

Why don't we do these simple things?

Continued to last page.)

Fordson

THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR



Nothing Like This Low Price Has Ever Been Known Before

No farm tractor ever offered more money value, or more work value, than the Fordson Tractor at this astounding new low price.

No farm power unit you can possibly buy will do more for so little—and no farm, regardless of size or location can afford to be without a Fordson Tractor.

Place your order now—there is no time for delay or comparison. Price alone makes your choice the Fordson. After that, performance will prove to you, as it has to 170,000 owners, that this light, compact Fordson is the most efficient power plant ever hitched to a farm tool. Let us prove it to you. Write, call or phone today.

GEO. BURKE, Dealer
Grayling, Mich.

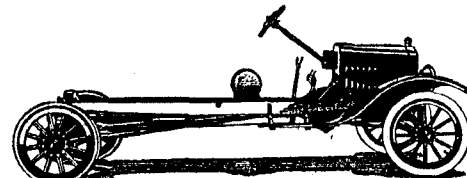
Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

And remember—the lowest first cost, the lowest upkeep and the highest resale value of any motor car ever built.

\$430

F. O. B. DETROIT



Let the Ford One-Ton Truck cut your hauling and delivery costs. Records of savings made by hundreds of thousands of users in practically every line of business are actually astounding. Let us show you. You do not obligate yourself in any way.

EQUIPMENT

Pneumatic Tires and Demountable Rims. Your choice of either the special gearing 5-1-6 to 1 for speed delivery or the standard gearing 7-1-4 to 1 for heavy hauling.

Ford Sales and Service

GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.

Michigan Happenings

Commissioner Phoenix, who presides over the department of parks in the Saginaw city commission, must settle a point as to whether playground apparatus constitutes a nuisance, as 51 residents of the first ward have asked the council to declare the apparatus a nuisance and remove it, holding that children play there until all hours of the night. While the 51 ask that the apparatus be removed, there are 696 folks in the same neighborhood ask that the apparatus and playgrounds be continued.

Kalamazoo milk consumers will be protected by what is said to be the most drastic ordinance in Michigan. The new ordinance requires a tuberculin test on all cattle used to supply milk to this city regardless of whether the milk is pasteurized before it reaches the market, prohibits the sale of milk with greater than 30,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, and requires the use of umbrella-shaped lids for milk cans.

Auditor General O. B. Fuller was ordered to halt the payment of bounty claims to counties and all investigation into the matter of bounty payments by the state conservation department was authorized by the state administrative board. According to a report made to the board, \$185,000 of a \$200,000 appropriation for bounty claims has been expended. The remaining \$15,000 must meet all claims for another year.

Reward of \$500 was offered by Gogebic county officials for the capture of the masked thief who held up Theodore Dickman, robbed him of money and valuables and then shot him in the forehead. Dickman is not expected to live. The thief's victim is the engineer of the Ironwood water plant. He was returning home after a visit to a nearby town when the attack was made.

M. S. Kline and J. A. Crawford, auditors, representing the state administrative board, were at the Marquette branch prison, installing new accounting forms and books and making several changes in the bookkeeping system. The changes, they said, were made so that the accounting system will harmonize and conform with other state institutions.

A million-dollar program for the State Industrial School for Boys was virtually authorized by the state administrative board. The board's action, taken upon recommendation of the state correctional commission, practically assures the retention of the industrial school on its present site in Lansing for years to come.

Alleging that certain county officers collected salaries illegally, Supervisor Eugene Fleming introduced a resolution before the Genesee board of supervisors requesting that body to authorize prosecuting Attorney Harry Gault to institute proceedings immediately to recover the alleged excess payments for the last six years.

Charles C. Jones, reputed head of the "brokers" firm of L. J. Sinkula & Company, through whose transactions, Detroit investors lost upwards of \$1,000,000, was sentenced to serve two years in the house of correction and pay a fine of \$2,000, the maximum penalty for conspiracy to defraud. The case will be appealed.

The Ironwood city council voted to buy two motor busses to operate a municipal bus line to outlying districts, despite the fact that the street car company, several weeks ago threatened to cease operation of cars in Ironwood. Action will increase the total number of busses on the range to seven.

Proposal of farm organizations that Owosso's Chamber of Commerce join with the farmers in arranging a county-wide picnic as a means of bringing merchants and farmers into closer touch, was accepted by the chamber of commerce.

The Grand Trunk railroad has been held blameless in the death of William F. Boertmann, Saginaw, who was killed by the road in a jitney bus accident in 1919, and whose estate sued for \$20,000.

The Oceana county board of supervisors adopted a resolution to submit to the voters at November election a proposition to raise \$35,000 for a new county infirmary.

Richard Martin, 101 years, died at Sault Ste. Marie, June 27. He was a bachelor and lived on a farm near there 45 years.

Hans Carlsen, 68 years old, a farmer living near Trufant, was killed on the road south of Lakeview when the big truck in which he had been riding tipped over onto him, just after he had jumped from it to avoid an accident. R. B. Caldwell, of Trufant, the driver of the truck, escaped uninjured.

Mrs. Livonia Holton, of Owosso, has sued the Michigan United Railway for \$2,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received when she was thrown from a street car.

Detroit Edison company rates were ordered out by the Michigan public utilities commission, the reduction taking effect July 1. Lighting rates are cut from 14 cents per kilowatt to 12 cents, and power from \$4.50 to \$2.50 for under 100 hours and from \$3 to \$2.50 for more than 100 hours a month.

The Berrien County board of supervisors granted the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. permission to construct a \$1,000,000 dam across St. Joseph River at King's Landing.

After deliberating for six hours, a circuit court jury at Monroe in the case of Irving G. Webb, of Toledo, vs. John Letray, of Monroe, failed to agree and was discharged. Webb claimed \$1,200 damages as the result of an automobile collision on the Dixie highway September 10, 1921, in which the sons of each were drivers of the machines. Mr. Letray, the defendant, sought \$500 damages on a cross declaration.

Grant M. Morse, assistant librarian of the U. S. senate library, who died in Washington, D. C., was a native of Portland, and widely known in political circles throughout the whole state. For five years he was game warden of the state, and for years, deputy game warden. He was active prior to his going to Washington, was in many political campaigns, and in later years served as postmaster at Portland.

Herbert Board, of Iron Mountain, blacksmith, one of the 26 Republican candidates for sheriff of Dickinson county, was first to file his nomination papers and announce his stand on the Volstead act, following the declaration of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league that it would ask every candidate for sheriff how he lined up on the prohibition laws.

Joe Miller and Dan Burns, burglars who ransacked the home of E. J. Bennett at Niles and carried away valuables consisting of three gold watches and three rings, and who subsequently were arrested at Wabash, Ind., have made a signed confession of the Niles burglary and surrendered the stolen articles, authorities said.

The steamer James A. Farrell, of the Pittsburgh Steamship Co. line, received a bad gash through her plates for about 20 feet on her port side when she was grazed by the steamer A. M. Byers near Round Island. The Farrell was up-bound light, and the Byers was down-bound with coal. The Byers was slightly damaged.

The biggest robbery in Mt. Clemens in years was effected when over \$4,000 worth of jewelry, silks and fancies were hauled away from the store of S. Steh & Co. Entrance was gained through a rear window, near the river bank, and it is believed the goods were taken away in a launch during the early hours of the morning.

A membership drive to start August 1 and cover the entire state, was announced at Lansing by the Michigan state farm bureau. A thorough canvass of every county will be made. It was said, in the hope of getting the farmers of Michigan solidly lined up behind the organization's legislative and agricultural programs.

George Benz, a widower with four children, was buried alive in a clay pit near Petoskey while hauling clay to the Petoskey base ball field. A large boulder hit him on the head. His children, inquiring of neighbors "why daddy doesn't come home," started a search that resulted in the finding of his body.

After having been a justice of the peace at Monroe for some 20 years, during which time he married 2,500 couples, and arraigned a similar number of dry law violators, since 1918, William J. Danz will retire. He will be succeeded by Lee Smith, who was elected in December.

By a majority of 79 out of a total of 199, Munising taxpayers approved the issuing of school bonds for \$100,000 to complete and furnish the new William C. Mather High School, now under construction. There were 139 votes for the bond issue and 60 against it.

Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh, pioneer mother of Mecosta county, died at Big Rapids at the age of 95 years. More than 20 descendants live in Detroit. She leaves seven children out of a family of 12, an adopted son, 50 grand children and 49 great grandchildren.

Owing to the fact that Port Huron property owners are delinquent in payment of taxes amounting to \$150,000, it will be necessary for the board of supervisors to authorize a \$60,000 bond issue to meet current expenses for the next six months.

Margaret Warner, pretty 19-year-old Benton Harbor girl, waived examination when she was arraigned at Paw Paw on a charge of stealing \$750 from Thomas Vailow, and was bound over to Circuit Court.

Harold Edward Miller, 4 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. J. Miller of Adrian, died at death as the result of the extraction of two teeth.

The proposition to merge the Methodist and Congregational churches at Reed City, carried, two to one, in a vote of the Methodist congregation.

Walter Bruen, 14 years old, failed in his attempt to rescue his brother, Robert, 12, when the latter cried for aid as the boys were swimming in Grand River. Robert was drowned. They are sons of Edward Bruen, of Grand Rapids.

Fred C. Brown, stock and bond salesman, will be arraigned in Circuit Court at Hastings July 18 on a charge of swindling Orson Hagar, 78-year-old Woodland farmer, out of oil stock worth \$22,500 at its face value.

N. C. Bradley, 82 years old, is under arrest at Battle Creek on the charge of speeding. The arrest followed an accident in which his automobile plunged into a team of horses, then into a trolley pole, knocking it loose from its foundation, and then hit a tree. Mr. Bradley was not hurt.

Having fallen from a lead of hay, Henry G. Tachinok, 48 years old, farmer, residing near Ada, lies at a hospital at Grand Rapids in a critical condition. Tachinok's neck was broken and a shoulder fractured.

SHOPMEN STRIKE STARTED JULY 1

RAILWAY EXECUTIVES DECLARE WALKOUT WON'T AFFECT TRAIN SCHEDULES.

UNION LEADERS ARE CONFIDENT

Declare Ranks of Strikers Include Three-Quarters of 400,000 Membership of Ranks.

Chicago—With the country-wide strike of shopmen declared by union leaders to be practically 100 per cent perfect, the nation's great transportation machine continued its work without interruption July 1.

Railway executives were unanimous in expressing their belief that the strike would have little effect on the operation of their roads and at the same time asserted that any move toward a settlement would have to come from the United States labor board or the employees.

B. M. Jewell, president of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, who refused to appear at a federal inquiry into the strike call, reiterated that the only basis for a settlement was for the roads to agree not to put into effect wage decreases recently ordered for the shopmen by the labor board.

Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the labor board, declared in a formal statement that the power of the government, coupled with public sentiment, will give every protection to every railway employee who remains on the job and to all new men who take the places of the strikers in the present walkout.

Mr. Hooper asserted that the strike was called against the decisions of a federal tribunal over rulings laid down after careful consideration of the evidence on both sides. The men who take the places of the striking shopmen will render a public service, he declared, and should therefore be immune from the characterization of "scab" or "strike breaker."

The walkout began in all sections of the country promptly at 10 a. m., and in many places took on the aspect of a holiday, the men singing and cheering as they threw down their tools. As reports came into union headquarters here during the day, leaders asserted that the ranks of the strikers would number more than three-quarters of the 400,000 membership before night.

Among the presidents of railways entering Chicago the determination was expressed to have no dealings with the representatives of the striking unions. They were unanimous in declaring that the issue was not between the unions and the railroads, but between the unions and the United States labor board.

Railroad officials asserted that the strike was far from being 100 per cent in the Chicago district, several thousand men remaining at work.

CHANGE MADE IN M. A. C. STAFF

Prof. Gardener Takes Charge of Department of Horticulture.

East Lansing—Following the program for the reorganization and expansion of the department of horticulture of Michigan Agricultural college, as outlined by President David Friday, several weeks ago, the state board of agriculture has made Professor V. R. Gardener, of the University of Missouri, head of the department to succeed Professor C. P. Halligan. Professor Halligan is transferred to become head of the new department of landscape gardening.

Professor Gardener, who will assume his position here with the beginning of the new college year, was graduated from M. A. C. in 1905. Coming with Professor Gardener from the University of Missouri, is Frederick C. Bradford, who will become associate professor of horticulture at M. A. C.

ONE WAY TO CUT GAS COST

Clever Autoist Says He Simply Cuts Down Consumption.

Kansas City, Mo.—"I can't find it in my heart to condemn the poor oil refiners for increasing the price of gasoline," said a motorist when told that the price was going up another cent at the filling stations.

"Why this philanthropy?" asked the man who shared the front seat. "It's not philanthropy," the motorist replied. "It's economy. When the price goes up I cut down my consumption of gas more than enough to offset it and I really save money. I've no doubt I'm not the only one who does so."

Heat Kills Three On Desert.

Brawley, Calif.—Death from "heat prostration" was the verdict reached by a coroner's jury at an inquest over the bodies of three men who died in the desert a few miles southeast of Niland, California. The men were J. J. Everhart and Henry C. Brown, of Los Angeles, and David Wilcox, an aged mining prospector. Wilcox's body was found about 10 miles from Niland beside a wagon drawn by two burros. Everhart's body was found in an automobile nearby.

Girl Tells of Abduction.

Alexandria, Va.—Henrietta Spoon Howard, 18, missing from her home here for several days, returned with a tale of experiences that moved authorities to investigate. According to her story, the girl was abducted by a gray-haired man in Washington at the point of a revolver. The girl declared that her abductor took her to various rooming houses in Baltimore and Philadelphia, and that finally in the latter city she succeeded in escaping by tying her captor to the bed with bed clothing while he was asleep.

GERMAN MONARCHISTS GET BLAME FOR ASSASSINATION



DR. WALTHER RATHENAU

Berlin—Eighty monarchists have been arrested for complicity in the assassination of foreign minister Rathenau. The Vossische Zeitung prints the details of a sensational conference in which a dozen names, including those of reichstag members and nobility, were mentioned as financing a secret murder organization. Most were members of the Ehrhardt brigade. The nationalist party has ordered an investigation and the expulsion of the law-breaking members.

BALTIMORE ROAD HIT BY BLAZE

Lightning Bolt Causes \$5,000,000 Loss At Railroad's Waterfront.

Baltimore, Md.—Starting from a lightning bolt one of the biggest fires in Baltimore in years—July 2 swept property of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Locust Point and caused damage estimated at more than \$5,000,000.

Virtually all fire fighting apparatus in Baltimore was called into action, but at first was unable to cope with the blaze. The flames swept across open spaces and across the water, igniting all inflammable material in their path, notwithstanding the heavy rain falling at the time. The entire Locust Point section was threatened.

Fort McHenry, an army base hospital, two blocks from where the fire started, did not escape. Several buildings were partially burned, being saved only by the rain. A panic among the 400 patients resulted. Ambulances were called from Camp Holabird and city hospitals to haul them to places of safety.

HARDING ASKS FARMERS' AID

President Urges Support for Ship Subsidy Bill at Dinner.

Washington—President Harding's reasons for advocacy of ship subsidy legislation at this session of congress were presented to a group of farmers' representatives who were invited to a White House dinner last week. The invitation list called for the presence of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Chairman Capper, of the Senate agricultural bloc; Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, and all the leaders of the various farm organizations throughout the country.

AIRPLANE ACROBAT IS KILLED

Aviator Cut to Pieces in Trying Plane-to-Plane Jump.

Chicago—Swinging on a rope ladder dangling from an aeroplane, 100 feet in the air, Louis James nationally known aviator, was cut to pieces Sunday afternoon at Homewood by the propeller of another plane, while trying a plane-to-plane jump. His mangled body was dropped in the midst of 5,000 persons who had turned out to watch aviation stunts. The intended stunt was given at a celebration by the Homewood post of the American Legion.

PRISON SHOP PLANS APPROVED

State Commission to Provide for New Building at Marquette.

Marquette, Mich.—Tentative plans for the new factory building for the Marquette branch prison have been agreed upon by the state prison commission, according to word from Lansing received by Warden P. Corgan. The structure will be 50 feet wide and 200 feet long, and will be built of steel and reinforced concrete. It will be three stories high, with a flat roof, and will be large enough to house all prison industries.

Engine Explosion Kills Two.

Enid, Okla.—John A. Johnson, 60 years old, of Enid, and V. R. Williams, 20, of Haynesville, Ala. were killed and two men slightly injured when a steam traction engine exploded south of Brokenbridge. Johnson, owner of the machine, was standing on a threshing machine separator, 50 feet from the engine. His head was torn from his body by the flying steel. Williams body was carried 180 feet by the explosion. Williams was the engineer.

Mayor Oles Sues Searchers.

Youngstown, O.—Mayor George L. Oles, has announced that he planned to file suit for \$100,000 against J. W. Probie, federal prohibition agent, who led a search of the mayor's home. He also said he would sue the United States government for \$500,000. No liquor was found in the search, which was made by Probie and two men, who were special prohibition agents working under Oles until their discharge by the mayor a few days ago. Oles says the raid is an effort by the 25 he discharged to retaliate.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Postal Rate Change Deferred. Washington—The house postoffice committee voted to postpone consideration of the Kelly bill for reduction of the second-class postal rates until the December session.

Prize for Planet Communication.

Paris—The French Academy of Science has offered a prize of 100,000 francs for the first communication with any planet except Mars. "Mars is too easy," explained the announcement.

Hanna's "Best Man" Dies Pauper.

Booneville, Mo.—Henry W. Widdicombe, member of an old and influential family died at the county poor farm here. Widdicombe was the best man at the wedding of Mark Hanna. He was 86 years old.

Jobless Man Heir to \$50,000.

Montreal—Jobless and a pauper, Parker McNally, of Watertown, N. Y., a drug clerk, awakened to sudden, surprising affluence. He is sole heir to \$50,000, bequeathed by an uncle, Ames McNally, of Pasadena, Cal.

Bands Entertain Enchanted Prophets.

Rock Island, Ill.—Bands stationed on the Iowa and Illinois banks of the Mississippi river in Davenport and Moline encircled one another in a concert, while entertaining the delegates to the national convention of the Prophets of the Enchanted Realm.

Fire Escape Spooling Defeated.

Pasadena, Cal.—Spooling on the fire escapes at the Pasadena high school, has been automatically ended by a decision of the board of education that all school fire escapes must be hung on pulleys, so they will lower with the weight of persons above, but cannot be reached from below.

Woman Politician Follows Circuses.

Reno, Nev.—Mrs. Lydia Adams-Williams, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, has taught her male opponents a new political maneuver and her tactics are arousing lively interest. Mrs. Williams is following circus companies across the state and in this way finds opportunities to address large audiences.

To Grant 99-Year Charters.

Washington—Ninety-nine year charters will be granted national banks in the future, under a bill finally enacted into law. A conference report in which the house agreed to the 99-year provision as enacted by the senate was adopted and the measure now goes to the president for his signature. Under existing law, charters are limited to 20 years.

Drunkard's Ears Cut Off.

New Brunswick, Conn.—Austen Bailey, a plumber, was found by police sitting on a curb with both his ears cut off. At St. Peter's hospital, Bailey, who was said to be intoxicated, was unable to tell how it happened. A trail of blood led from where he had been sitting to a deserted shanty about 40 feet away, but search of the shanty revealed nothing.

Startling Gold Strike Reported.

Vancouver, B. C.—A startling strike is reported to have been made in the Stewart mining district, at the head of Portland canal, 670 miles up the coast from the city of Vancouver. The big discovery has already been traced for 700 feet, but is known to extend much farther. As far as cut the rock is solid—ore all the way, assaying exceptionally high values in both gold and silver.

Two War Prisoners Released.

Washington—Extension of executive clemency to Vincent St. John, nationally known as a former organizer and secretary-treasurer of the I. W. W., and Clyde Hough, of Rockford, Ill., both serving sentence for violation of wartime laws, was announced at the department of justice. The two men have been imprisoned at Leavenworth penitentiary and will be released at once under commutation of sentence.

Inspectors Raid Vessels in Port.

New York—Customs inspectors last week raided three vessels in port, two flying the American flag and the other a Norwegian freighter, and confiscated 2,400 bottles of alleged liquor, all of which was declared to have been smuggled aboard. The ships searched were the United States shipping board steamship President Arthur, operated by the United States lines; the Ward Line Siboney and the Barford, a Norwegian cargo ship.

Girl Married 17 Soldiers.

Aurora, Ill.—Uncle Sam had better look up his soldiers and sailors. Mrs. Helen Drexel Ferguson, etc., etc., etc., 20 years old, of Washington, D. C., sent to jail in Geneva, Ill., to serve a sentence of six months on a charge of marrying 15 to 17 soldiers and sailors has completed her sentence, and was set at liberty. The girl, who admits 15 husbands, but thinks she may have married 17 or more, has been studying stenography, and says she will keep away from men in uniform.

Accidental Death At 112 Years.

Pittsburgh—Hale and hearty at the age of 112 years, Michael Lepski died here from injuries received in a fall while out walking. It was Mr. Lepski's daily custom to go for a stroll, and it was while returning from one of them that he slipped and fell, injuring his right foot. Infection developed. Records at the coroner's office show Lepski is the oldest person ever to be reported in Allegheny county as an "accidental death" and Coroner McGrogan is of the opinion his case sets a record for the entire country.

WASHOUT CAUSES WRECK OF TRAIN

ABOUT 60 KILLED WHEN SPECIAL GOES OVER BANK NEAR CAMDEN, N. J.

RETURNING VACATIONISTS DIE

Relief Flyer Carrying Nurses and Doctors Rushed to Scene to Care for Many Injured.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Fifty persons were reported killed and several hundred injured in the wreck of a Philadelphia & Reading train, packed with vacationists, at Winslow Junction, between Camden and this city, early July 3.

Seven cars of a 12-car train went over the railroad embankment at Winslow Junction. The accident was said to have been caused by a track washout due to the violent rain storm of Sunday night.

Summoned by telegraph and telephone calls for help over a radius of 20 miles, physicians, ambulance men and firemen equipped with relief outfits, lanterns and torches were hastening to the scene. A relief train left here with scores of doctors and nurses. Another has left Camden. Both trains will pick up additional rescue workers along the route.

Trainmen arriving here aboard a New York "empty," sent back from New York to handle outgoing traffic Sunday, declared the wrecked Reading express, which runs under the Pennsylvania bridge at Winslow, could be seen piled up across the south-bound tracks, where it had plunged down the embankment.

One of these men said the engineer apparently had gotten the wrong signal and had taken the cutoff to the Cape May branch.

From the indications, he said, the train had reached the Winslow Junction spur during a heavy rain storm, and in some way the signals had been confused. The clear signal for the Atlantic City route is above that of the Cape May semaphore, and railroad men believe the engineer got this light instead of his own and hit the cutoff at the peak of his speed.

Meager reports by telephone said that the intense darkness at the foot of the embankment was greatly hindering the rescue work. Lanterns, flashlights and even lamps from the surrounding farmhouses were pressed into service to aid the work of the men and women who hurried to the rescue.

MINERS AND OPERATORS AT ODDS

U. S. Warning Falls to Bring Opposing Factions Together.

Washington—Five hours' heated debate between representative operators and miners following their meeting July 1 at the White House where they were addressed by President Harding, resulted in continuance of the deadlock as to whether joint conference to settle wage and other disputes shall be on a national or a state basis.

This issue has divided the operators and the miners from the beginning, and has defeated all efforts to prevent and later to settle the strike.

Other conferences for this week have been called.

"WETS" SCORE SHIP BOOZE SALE

Anti-Prohibition Organization Declares It Contrary to Law.

St. Louis—A letter protesting against forbidden beverages on United States shipping board vessels has been sent to President Harding by the Missouri branch of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, Inc. It was signed by former Federal Judge Henry S. Priest, president of the Missouri branch of the organization. The letter declared the "letter and spirit" of the prohibition law should be enforced as rigidly as "the easiest way to demonstrate their folly."

TWO EARTHQUAKES RECORDED

Georgetown Seismograph Detects Shocks, 500 and 3,800 Miles Away.

Washington—Two earthquakes shocks were registered on the seismograph of Georgetown university Sunday, one in the afternoon apparently being "local" and possibly in the United States at a distance of 700 or 800 miles from Washington. The other was felt in the morning but was at a distance estimated to be about 3,800 miles away. The one in the afternoon continued from 4:28 to 4:35 o'clock but was not as pronounced as the one in the morning.

Erect Barracks at Marquette.

Lansing—Erection of barracks at Marquette prison to house the state police detachment now at Negaunee and the construction of a new factory building at the institution was authorized by the state administrative board. Upon recommendation of Governor Groesbeck, the state architect was directed to prepare plans for an addition to the prison cell block. The governor also suggested that the walls of the prison be moved to give inmates more recreational space.

Man Leaps Before Trolley.

New York—Scores of persons on their way to work saw W. B. Finkenstedt, 40 years old plunge in front of a Sixth avenue elevated train at the station. The motorman, Edward Clayton, of the Bronx, applied the brakes so quickly that passengers inside were thrown to the floor, but the train could not be brought to a stop before the front truck of the first car had passed over Finkenstedt's body. At Finkenstedt's home Mrs. Finkenstedt said her husband had been despondent over poor health.

True Detective Stories

MASTER CRIMINAL

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SHORTLY after Allan Pinkerton founded the detective agency which was destined to be feared by so many criminals, a number of banks and financial institutions throughout the country were made the victims of a particularly clever gang of crooks headed by Walter Eastman Sheridan, the man whom Pinkerton in his memoirs declares was the cleverest criminal he ever tracked.

The operations of the Sheridan organization were marked by a simplicity which was almost startling. Their favorite trick was to plant one of their members in a line leading to the window of the receiving teller of a prominent bank shortly before the closing hour. The man so planted would take up a position behind someone who held in his hands a large roll of bills, and would wait until the depositor had almost reached the window. Then he would tap him on the shoulder, call his attention to a bill which "he had dropped on the floor," and the man would naturally stoop to pick it up. In nine cases out of ten placing his money on the teller's shelf as he bent over. The criminal would then snatch the money and make off.

While the hauls secured in this manner were, of course, of varying sizes, Sheridan and his men picked up \$75,000 as the result of less than five minutes' work at a Baltimore bank.

After several other coups of a similar nature, Sheridan tried the same game at the First National bank of Springfield, Ill., but was arrested. He promptly skipped his bail, however, and the next day Pinkerton heard of him when he assisted at the robbery of a Cleveland bank which netted the gang some \$40,000. This was followed by a raid upon the Mechanics' bank of Scranton, Pa., where Sheridan and one of his men got away with \$30,000 worth of negotiable bonds.

His next exploit—one which took more than four months of careful planning—was the looting of the Falls City Tobacco bank in Louisville, Ky., when upwards of \$300,000 was secured.

As a result of these operations, together with the shrewd manner in which he had invested his money, Sheridan was worth fully \$250,000.

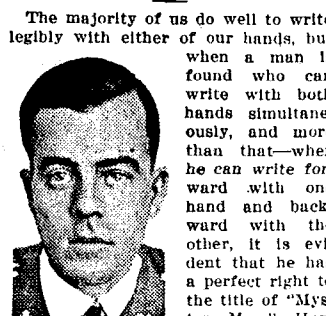
Feeling certain that his past exploits had left no clue to his connection with the robberies, and having obtained his acquittal of the first charge on which he had been arrested, Sheridan joined in a series of the most gigantic frauds ever known in America—the issuance of bonds purporting to be worth more than \$5,000,000. These forgeries were so cleverly executed as to deceive even the officers of the companies involved, and the discovery of the swindle ruined scores of Wall street brokers and private investors.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

THE MAN WITH DOUBLE BRAIN

Hayward Thompson, Memory Shocked During World War, Writes With Both Hands.



The majority of us do well to write legibly with either of our hands, but when a man is found who can write with both hands simultaneously, and more than that—when he can write forward with one hand and backward with the other, it is evident that he has a perfect right to the title of "Mystery Man."

Hayward Thompson, an ex-service man in Denver, Colo., is just such a man. Due to a severe injury to his head, received during the war, he has what is known as a "double brain." One side of this brain directs the writing of one hand while the other side governs the other hand.

Thompson's memory reaches back only to the time when he left a hospital some months ago. He remembers nothing of his life before that time. It was through the veterans' bureau that he established his identity as Hayward Thompson. Of his family, former friends, his work and home before the war and his activities during the war he has been able to learn nothing. The veterans' bureau and the Colorado department of the American Legion have been making every effort to help Thompson learn of his past.

THE REAL UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Child of Streets, Picked Up by Kind-hearted Brothers, Never Knew Who He Was.

Tragic though the story is of a soldier whose identity was lost after his life had gone out on the field of battle and whose cross in Flanders simply says, "Unknown Soldier," his story is not shot through with such pathetic glory as is the story of a lad who never knew who he was and who gave his life for a country in which he had never known a mother's love or a father's pride. Every mother who does not know just where her son is buried, weeps over the grave of the unknown soldier, thinking that perhaps he is her son. Over the grave of the boy who has always been unknown there are no mourners.

A tiny bundle of humanity was picked up in a Baltimore street one twenty years ago; it was a baby boy. When after a thorough search, no one was found who would claim him, he was taken to be reared by two brothers, who gave him the name of Edward John Evangelist Smith. When he was old enough, they sent him to Mount Saint Mary's school to be educated. In 1917, before the boy's education was finished, a Marine recruiting officer visited Mount Saint Mary's. His story of the country's need for men caused "Smith," as he had come to be known, to enlist. He went overseas and took part in every engagement in which the Fifth regiment of marines participated. On the morning on which the armistice was signed, one of the last German bullets flying claimed "Smith" as its victim.

Wells Hawkes, "Smith's" captain, has started a fund to erect a monument to "Smith"; a child of the street, an unknown lad in school, the real unknown soldier!

WOUNDED ON ARMISTICE DAY

Buckeye Naval Officer Holds Distinction of Being Injured in Action After Close of War.

O. O. Rolf of Toledo, O., holds the unique distinction of being a United States naval officer wounded in action after the signing of the armistice which closed the World War. As a naval lieutenant and executive officer of a merchant ship, Rolf was severely wounded when his ship was fired on by a German submarine as it left La Palis, France, on the afternoon of November 11, 1918.

After several months in hospitals in England and on the continent, Rolf returned to America and resumed the practice of law in Toledo.

Soldiers Classed With Idiots

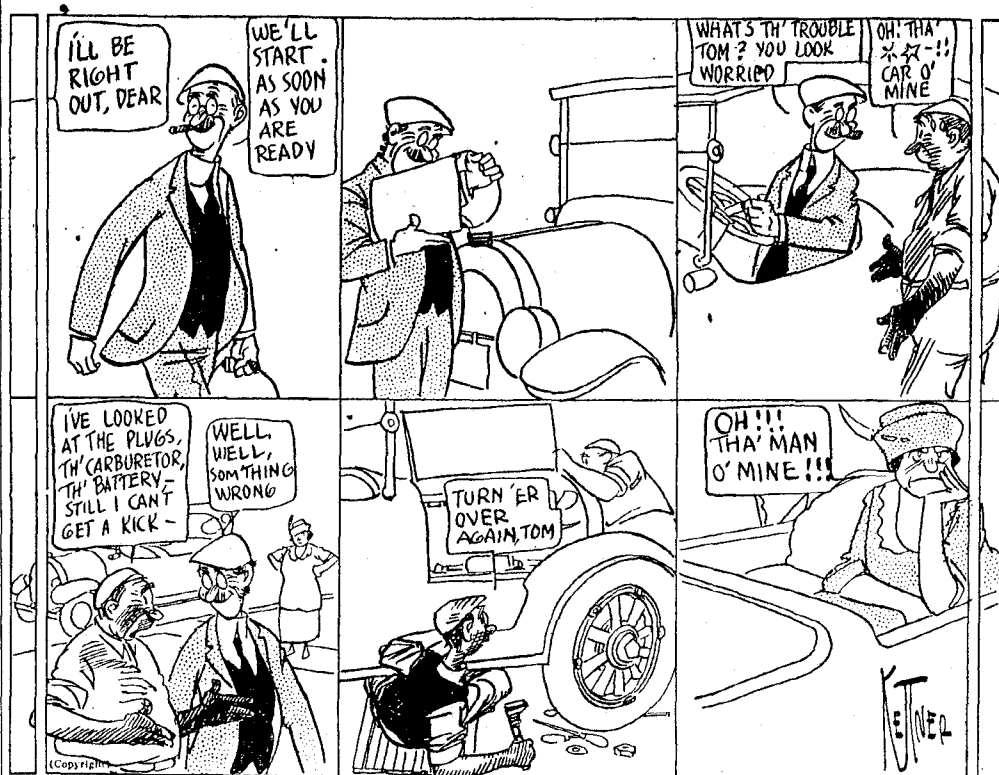
Soldiers and sailors, along with felons, idiots and insane people are denied the right of suffrage in certain states of the Union, it is pointed out by a writer in the American Legion Weekly. He quotes from the World Almanac, which says that because of their occupation, soldiers and sailors are not allowed to vote in the following states: Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Texas and West Virginia.

The New "Meaneat Thief"

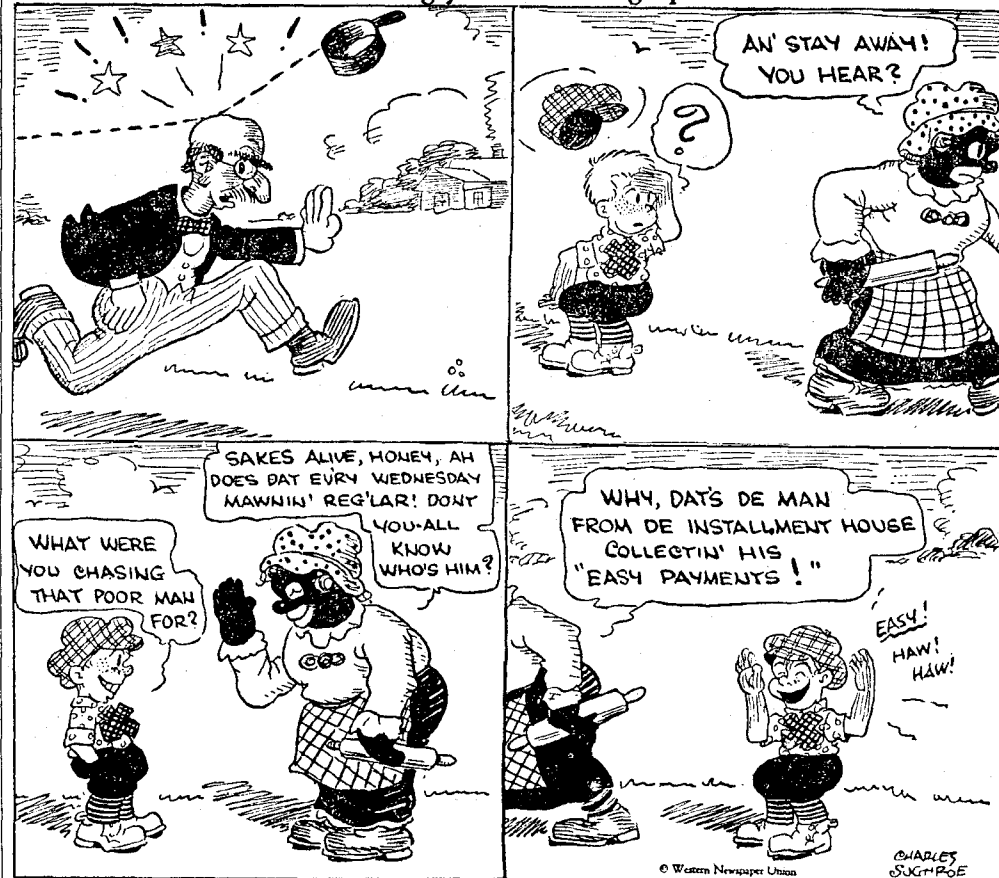
The right to the dishonor of being called the world's basest thief has passed from the one who robbed the blind man to the unknown who has aroused Paris, France, by stealing wreaths, flowers and other tributes from the tomb of France's unknown soldier. The room in which the tributes are kept formerly was open to the public, but since the thefts have been discovered it is double locked and chained and Parisians are demanding that a gendarme or other guard be kept on duty continually.

OUR COMIC SECTION

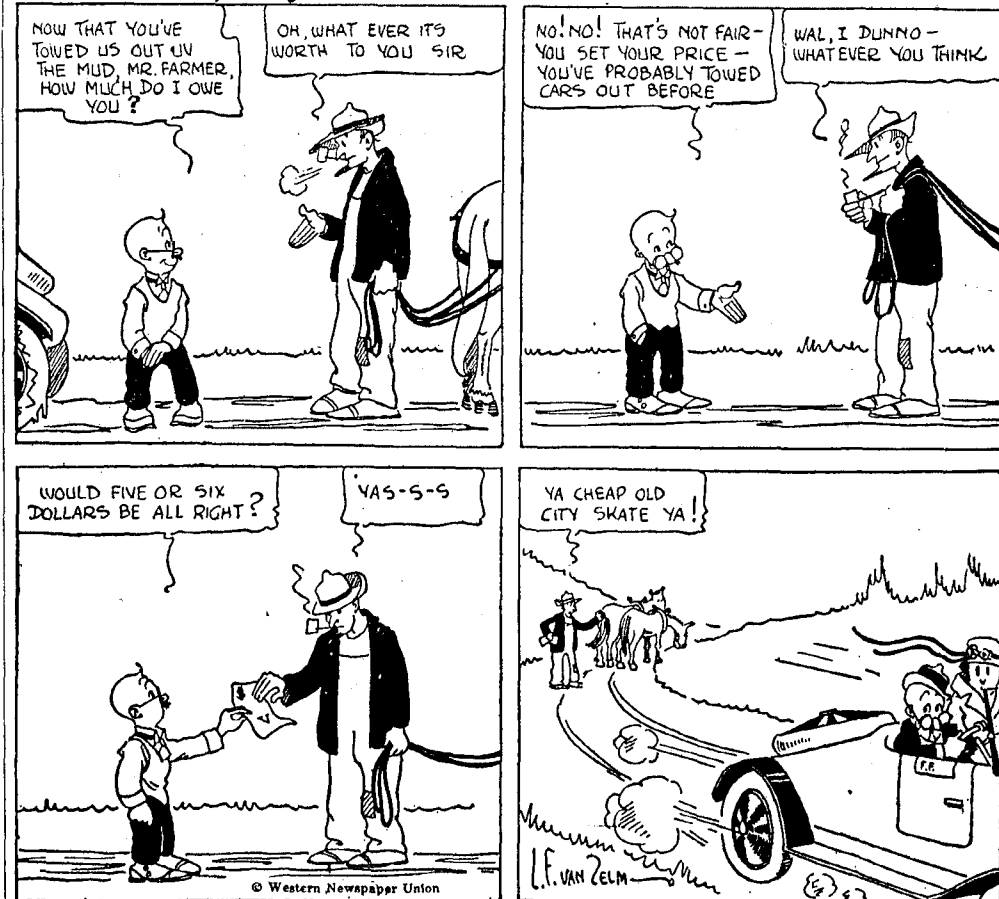
On the Road of Good Intentions



Collecting for the Phonograph



Well, Why Didn't You Name Your Own Price?



Woman's Age Held Sacred

In taking testimony in the Colton will case some years ago in Washington a quick-witted old lady had been on the stand for some time in behalf of the proponents of the will. She had testified, among other things, that she was the daughter of the "Book of Lineage of the Daughters of the Revolution," of which the late Mrs. Colton had been a member. Joe Redding took her under cross-examination and he com-

menced in a casual way, "I suppose, my dear madam, that you and Mrs. Colton may have compared your respective ages in some of your conversations?" "Never," replied the old lady. "I never asked her age. I would not dare take such a liberty even with myself." Mr. Redding made one more effort. "Ah!" said the attorney; "but I can find out both of your ages in the 'Book of Lineage of the Daughters of the Revolution.'" "No, you cannot," replied the dame. "It is against the constitution to mention

any member's age; it would break up the society." And Joe gave up in despair.

Meaning of "F. O. B." "F. O. B." means "free on board." For instance, a bill of lading is marked "f. o. b. cars, Chicago," meaning that the cost of delivery of freight to the railroad company has been paid in Chicago. If it should be marked "f. o. b. Kansas City," the costs have been paid from the shipper to the freight house, Kansas City.

THE HOME RADIO

How to Make and Use It By A. HYATT VERRILL

CONDENSERS

These appliances are a most important part of a wireless set, as without them the oscillations, even if detected by the instruments, would be very weak and faint. They are divided broadly into two classes known as Fixed Condensers and Variable Condensers, the former being the simplest, and the latter the most efficient, for while a fixed condenser is always of one capacity and can only be increased or decreased by adding to or subtracting from the number of sheets, the variable type may be altered or adjusted at will by a knob or handle, thus tuning or adjusting the receiving circuit exactly as a tuning coil is adjusted, but much more delicately, as the adjustment of a tuning coil consists in shortening the length of coil by jumping connections from one turn of wire to another to alter wave lengths, whereas, the condenser adjustment is slow, even and gradual and its capacity, but it must not be forgotten that for wireless telephony receiving, both a condenser and some sort of coil or similar device must be employed to get satisfactory results. The simplest form of fixed condenser consists of a number of alternating sheets of tin-foil and waxed paper or mica, the alternate sheets of foil being connected by wires which in turn are connected with the terminals where required.

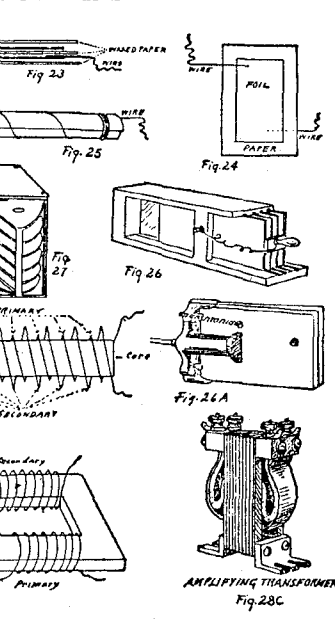
To make a fixed condenser it is only necessary to lay sheets of tin-foil between sheets of waxed paper and connect them. A very efficient little fixed condenser, to be used by shunting across the receivers of a small set, or as a grid-condenser with a vacuum tube set, can be made as shown in Fig. 23. Have some smooth tin-foil, free from holes or tears, and cut two pieces about one inch in length and one-half an inch wide. Then, from thoroughly waxed paper—which can be purchased or can be made by soaking good quality writing paper in paraffine wax—cut three pieces 2 1/2 inches in length and 2 inches wide. On one of these pieces place a piece of the foil; then cover this with a second strip of paper, place the other strip of foil over this and cover with the last strip of paper. Be very sure that the edges of the tin-foil are well within the margins of paper and are accurately in line or centered. In fact, before placing them, it is wise to draw a square the size of the foil on each piece of paper, spacing it equidistant from edges, and arrange the foil to fit this. Fig. 24. Next cut two pieces of light wire five or six inches long (flexible stranded wire is best), spread the strands at one end of each piece apart and place one of these frayed and spread ends on the lowest piece

of foil between it and the bottom paper. Next, place the other, frayed end of foil at the opposite end and with a few drops of hot paraffine fix them in place on the edges of the paper. Then, roll the whole, being careful not to displace the foil (this may be secured to each piece of paper with a few drops of paraffine at the edges) and form a small cylinder Fig. 25. Wind the cylinder tightly with fine thread at each end, as shown, or wrap with adhesive tape and dip the whole into hot paraffine. In using this condenser with a crystal set it is only necessary to shunt, or connect it, across your phone receiver wires, but if using it in a vacuum tube set you must use a grid-leak shunted across it. This is merely a piece of cardboard placed between two binding-posts or terminals and with several soft lead-pencil lines drawn across it from post to post. In order to be sure that a good connection is made, draw pencil marks about the holes where posts are to be inserted. The distance between posts should be not over five-eighths of an inch. Sometimes drawing ink (made of carbon, for writing ink will not serve) is used in place of lead pencil, but the latter has the advantage that the lines can be varied or adjusted to give best results by means of an eraser.

Variable condensers are much more difficult to make and while any ingenious boy can make them, it is usually cheaper to purchase them ready made. There are two common forms, one known as the sliding plate, Fig. 26, the other as the rotary, Fig. 27. The former consists of a number of metal plates, which slide back and forth in a frame, case or box provided with grooves and fixed plates. The rotary type consists of a number of semicircular plates of metal so arranged as to rotate or swing past a series of fixed discs. In each form, the air spaces between the plates correspond to the waxed paper between the strips of foil on the fixed condensers. By means of either of these two variable forms, fine adjustment of capacity may be obtained. Many people cannot understand the function of a condenser, but, broadly speaking, it is to store up electrical energy and then suddenly release it, as the current passing through is interrupted, varied or broken, or, in other words, to increase the oscillations. Although most small sets will operate with a fixed condenser and a variable one is not necessary, yet the variable type will always improve the receiver and will permit much finer tuning than a tuning coil of any type by itself.

TRANSFORMERS

These are instruments designed to transform or change one kind of electrical current to another such as alternating current to a direct current, and are very useful and essential devices in radio telephony. There are many kinds of transformers, but all are built, or rather based, upon the same principles, which is that of inductance, or the formation of a current in a coil of wire by the passage of another current through another coil near it. As induced currents are only produced when the magnetic field is changing, the current induced by a transformer can only be secured by means of some mechanical device or by an alternating current. When the former is used the transformer becomes a spark-coil or induction-coil (see coils) and the means by which the primary current is alternately broken or interrupted is the buzzer or contact at the end of the iron core of the coil. But if an alternating current is run through the primary wires of a transformer no interrupter is required, as the magnetic field changes each time the current rises and falls. There are two general types of transformers in use, one known as an "open-circuit transformer" which is exactly like an ordinary sparking coil and consists of an iron core covered with two windings of wire known as the primary and secondary, Fig. 28, A. Very often, where such a transformer can be used, an ordinary spark-coil with the contact-breaker screwed down answers every purpose. The other type is known as the "closed-core transformer" and consists of a number of iron plates or laminations in the form of a hollow square and which are wound on one side for the primary and on the opposite side for the secondary, Fig. 28, B. Although either one of these types may be made at home, yet it is not advisable to attempt it. In the first place, several thousand turns of secondary wire are required and it is a tedious and difficult matter to wind these on evenly and well. Moreover, the number of turns of primary and secondary wire must be very carefully proportioned and must be worked out on mathe-



matical lines in order to secure the proper reactance or the tendency to resist the flow of the alternating current. Finally, transformers are not expensive and the cheapest are far more efficient and are better made than anything that you can make yourself.

Shows Growth of Radio.

According to statistics reported at the radio conference in Washington it would cost commercial concerns approximately \$15,000 to install and \$25,000 a year to operate a broadcasting equipment, it was reported in the Scientific American. It would cost between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 to put ten broadcasting stations in operation in different sections of the country. This same expert said that his company could market 60,000 vacuum or electron tubes a month—the demand is so great—if they made that many.

Metal Conductors.

Insofar as electrical conducting properties are concerned, pure copper is the most efficient commercial metal, but it lacks sufficient strength for a great many purposes. Bronze is also objectionable because of its poor electrical conductivity—approximately two-fifths as much as copper of equal size. Much more radio energy is lost in bronze than in copper.

How to Tune In

This is accomplished by careful variation of the tuning while using an excessive value of tickler coupling or plate inductance, i. e., just within the "hissing" region. Continuous wave telegraph signals will now be heard, and phone signals can be recognized by the steady, whistle-like note which their carrier wave produces. To "clear-up" the voice or music, according to the Radio World, the tuning

should be maintained to give the bent note of lowest pitch, while the regeneration is gradually decreased until the bent note just fades out, and the radiophone signals alone remain. Distortion or whistling at this point is usually eliminated by a very careful further reduction in regeneration, with a slight readjustment of the tuning circuit for maximum signal intensity. The tuning of distant radio telephone signals is critical and will be learned by the beginner only after some practice.

BOWRON SOUGHT RELIEF 40 YEARS

Tanlac Restores Los Angeles Man to Splendid Health After Every-thing Else Had Failed.

"Tanlac has done me more good than all other medicines and treatments combined, and that's saying a great deal, for I was a sufferer from indigestion forty years and have tried every kind of medicine that came my way," said R. H. Bowron, 1835 W. 17th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

"I could hardly stand the bad spells I frequently had with my stomach. I was weak and nervous, had no appetite, and I felt miserable generally. Nothing I took gave me more than temporary relief and I gradually grew worse.

"About two years ago Tanlac put me in splendid condition and it has been my standby ever since. Whenever I get to feeling a little off, a bottle or two puts me in fine shape. I eat heartily now, sleep fine, have no distress after meals, and, in fact, am enjoying splendid health. Tanlac is just the thing for those who suffer as I did."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

Elaborate Responsibility.

"It's a busy life," remarked the man who was waving a palm leaf fan. "How have you been occupying yourself?"

"Voting. It's everybody's duty to vote. In addition to voting for state, county and town officers, I voted in the primaries, got elected as a delegate and voted over and over in the convention. Of course, I'm going to vote in the fall election, and I only hope they'll let me round out my record by putting me in the electoral college."—Detroit News.

WOMAN COULD NOT WORK

Made Strong and Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a tired, worn-out feeling and painful periods. I used to get up with a pain in my head and pains in my lower parts and back. Often I was not able to do my work. I read in your little book about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken it. I feel so well and strong and can do every bit of my work and not a pain in my back now. I recommend your medicine and you can use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. PHIL. MASER, 801 Winslow St., St. Paul, Minn.

Just another case where a woman found relief by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Many times these tired, worn-out feelings and pains about the body are from troubles only women have. The Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for just this condition. The good results are noted by the disagreeable symptoms passing away—one after another.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a Woman's Medicine for Women's Ailments. Always reliable.

YOU CAN color your hair easily, quickly and safely by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Hair Color. It is safe to use as water. Makes you look young again. At all good drug stores, or write to HESSIG-ELLIS, Chemists, Memphis, Tenn.

EYES HURT?

Don't ignore the danger signals of aching eyes, red lids, bloodshot eyeballs, Mitchell Eye Salve removes irritation, reduces inflammation, soothes pain.

HALL & BUCKLEY, 147 West 7th St., New York

Lettonia Called "Singing Nation." "The Singing Nation" is the name often applied to Lettonia, home of the Letts. The Letts derive the title of "singing nation" from their common devotion to vocal music.

For seven centuries the Letts suffered subjection from the German barons, who formed a haughty and firmly entrenched caste of nobility, but despite this oppression the vitality of the Letts was such that they survived. Since the abolition of serfdom in Russia, in 1861, they have advanced in education and economics and there has been a growth of wealthy and cultured middle-class people.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Solution of "Lake of Mystery" Sought. An attempt to solve the secret of Lake Eyre, called the "mystery lake," in the interior of Australia, soon will be made by a scientific expedition. The lake is 400 miles from the nearest settlement. Seven rivers from the hills, miles away, penetrate Australia's great interior desert and tumble their contents into the lake. In rainy seasons these rivers become enormous flooded areas. Without any apparent outlet, Lake Eyre, an inland sea as the result of the flooded rivers, contracts and becomes a lake again in a surprisingly short time.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION BELLANS 6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief BELLANS 25c and 75c Packages, Everywhere W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 27-1922

Baby Foods, We carry the best

Horlicks Malted Milk.
Mellins Food.
Eskays Food.
Meads Dextri Maltose.
Imperial Granum.
Nestle's Food.
Merks Milk Sugar.

Central Drug Store

THE NYAL STORE

CHRIS W. OLSEN, Prop'r
PHONE No. 1.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year\$2.00
Six Months1.00
Three Months50
Outside of Crawford county and
Roscommon, per year.....\$2.50

Entered as second class matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1922.

LOCAL NEWS

Prescriptions carefully compounded.
Central Drug Store.

Lyle Coof of Newberry is visiting
at the home of his grandparents Mr.
and Mrs. N. W. Colbath.

Otto Failing of Detroit spent a
few days this week with his parents
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Failing.

Mrs. Harold Millard returned Friday
from Prescott where she visited her
husband who is employed there.

M. Brenner submitted to an opera-
tion for gall stones at Mercy Hospi-
tal last Thursday, when 26 gall stones
were removed. Dr. Allen of Detroit
performed the operation, and Mr.
Brenner is getting along nicely.

Fine perfumes and toilet goods.
Central Drug Store.

The W. H. Strobe family of Detroit
are at their summer home at Lake
Margrethe for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradley and
three children of Detroit, are spend-
ing a few days with Mrs. Bradley's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tromble.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson of
Lansing, stopped off in Grayling a
few hours this morning to visit the
latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus
McPhee.

Mr. James Mulhall and son James
of Owosso are guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Olaf Michelson at Lake Mar-
grethe. Mr. Mulhall formerly lived
in Grayling.

Miss Eva Smith of Rochester arrived
last week to spend her vacation at
the home of her brother B. E. Smith.
The latter is at present in Ann Arbor
taking a special summer course of
study.

Oliver Lovelly had the misfortune
to have some bones broken in his
right hand a few days ago, while
switching in the Detroit railroad
yards. He came home the latter part
of the week.

Mrs. Charles L. Tromble, Mrs. Guy
L. Bradley, Mrs. Robert M. Reagan,
Mrs. Anna Insley and Miss Margaret
Insley motored to Lewiston Wednes-
day and were guests at the farm
home of Mr. and Mrs. Cephas But-
ties.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and daugh-
ter Bernice of Bay City are guests of
Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Bebb.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hawthorne,
who have been guests of their daugh-
ter, Mrs. Harold Jarmin and family
returned to Bay City Wednesday.

Little Carl Peterson entertained a
number of his little friends Friday
afternoon in honor of his fourth birth-
day. The tables were set on the ver-
anda prettily decorated with flags.
Mrs. Peterson served a very delicious
lunch.

Mrs. Victor Salling, who has been
visiting in Detroit for the past six
weeks returned home Monday after-
noon. She was accompanied by her
daughter, Miss Marion, who has been
teaching in the Detroit schools and
who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lagrow enter-
tained Misses Nina Lagrow and Eliza-
beth Dice of Saginaw, and their sons
Ebbon and Francis of Detroit, over
the Fourth. The latter were accom-
panied by Mr. James LaLoe of De-
troit also.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf had
as their guests over the week-end,
Mr. and Mrs. Wolf of Detroit, Mr.
and Mrs. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. T.
Sargent and children of West Branch
and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Wolf
and baby Jean of South Bend, Ind.

J. C. Burton returned from Detroit
Friday morning, where he had been a
patient at Harper Hospital, under-
going treatment. He is feeling
much improved which will be glad
news to his many friends. His
daughter, Mrs. Harry Simpson, who
had been with him in Detroit through-
out his illness has also returned.

Grayling base ball team were de-
feated by the West Branch team on
the latter's diamond the Fourth by a
score of 3 to 7. Grayling went to
West Branch with but seven of their
regular men and Edgar McPhee and
Lipman Landsberg of the local
High School team filled the third base
and right field positions, respectively.

They were handicapped for a player,
when in the fifth inning "Fuzzy"
Reynolds, our clever short stop and
also one of our good hitters was car-
ried from the field having received a
severe injury to his left knee. How-
ever West Branch kindly loaned us
one of their men to finish the game—
Doyle, who played center field. W.
Laurant played at short. West
Branch had their strongest line-up,
strengthened by Massey Gardner,
shortstop on the Bay City K. of C.
team, playing at second for them.

The game sood a tie at two differ-
ent times and once Grayling was in
the lead the score being 7-3. West
Branch had to work every minute to
win. The umpire, who was from Bay
City, hired by West Branch made a
number of bad decisions in Grayling's
favor. "Babe" Laurant was on the
mound for Grayling and Malloy pitched
for West Branch. Almer Smith
third baseman is still carrying
his arm in a sling, having had his
collarbone broken in a practice game.

A. W. Morrow who has played right
field has left Grayling, and with
Harry Reynolds getting hurt in the
West Branch game, Grayling is with-
out its strong line-up, but in a few
weeks Smith and Reynolds will be
back in the game and then patrons
may look for some good games, which
have been scheduled and see the boys
with the old time pep.

Harry Hemmingson was in Sag-
inaw Saturday on business.

The "East Jordan Base ball team
for whom Clarence Johnson is pitch-
ing this season defeated Charlevoix
the Fourth at East Jordan, 10-0.

Harold Schmidt, who has been in
Los Angeles, Calif., the past several
months arrived home Sunday morn-
ing for a visit with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Holger Schmidt. He likes
the west very much and expects to
return to California in a couple of
months.

WOMAN FORCIBLY FED

Russian Red Goes on Hunger
Strike in Prison.

Marie Spiridonova, Who Attacked
Bolsheviks, Escaped Prison and
Was Recaptured, Nearly Dies
From Lack of Food.

Moscow.—Marie Spiridonova, social
revolutionist leader, who broke with
the bolsheviks over the Brest-Litovsk
treaty, is dangerously ill in the Cheki
hospital as the result of a hunger
strike that lasted 15 days and was
brought to an end through forced feed-
ing.

Spiridonova is the acknowledged
leader of the Russian peasants. She
was banished to Siberia under the
czarist regime for bombing a provin-
cial official.

She denounced the Brest-Litovsk
treaty in the fifth all-Russian soviet
congress because she said it robbed
the peasants of food and clothing.

Spiridonova disappeared immedi-
ately after her inflammatory speech. Bol-
shevist leaders caused the report to be
circulated that she was mentally un-
balanced and had been placed in a
sanatorium.

She was confined for a time in a
building in the Moscow Kremlin, but
managed to escape, and was not heard
of for a long while. The cheki discov-
ered her living quietly in an obscure
section of Moscow and she was again
imprisoned. After repeated attempts
to get released, Spiridonova started
the hunger strike which came near
ending her life. She has been afflicted
with tuberculosis for years as a result
of her prison experiences under the old
regime. The lack of food aggravated
her malady and it was necessary to
move her to a hospital and administer
nourishment forcibly.

Spiridonova was a school teacher at
the time she became a terrorist, and
while still in her teens took up the de-
fense of peasants against the oppres-
sion of government officials and land-
lords. She is now about thirty-five
years old.

FIND ANCIENT INDIAN RELICS

Warrior's Horse and Gun Had Been
Buried With Him in
Kansas.

Hutchinson, Kan.—While excavat-
ing southeast of Fowler recently,
Charles Hill unearthed some relics
from an ancient Indian grave. It ap-
pears that all the belongings of the
brave were buried with him. An old
and deeply corroded gun barrel of flint
lock pattern was unearthed. The
lock had all fallen in pieces and the
gnawing tooth of time had made
heavy inroads on the once shining
steel both of the barrel and the lock.
What appears to have been a bridle
bit of wonderful left ornamented with
chains is among the most interesting
relics of the collections. A number of
sterling silver trinkets are practically
intact. All that remained of the body
of the old Indian were two or three
rib bones.

The relics have been turned over
to the Soubier archaeological collec-
tion at Meade.

FARMHAND GETS \$51 A DAY

Receives Dollar From Employer and
\$50 Royalty for Oil From Land
Bought for \$10.

Louisville.—James Potet, of Simp-
son county, Ky., is a dollar a day farm-
hand, but his income is \$51 a day. He
receives the \$50 as royalty on oil
bearing land next to the farm on which
he works. He is married and has two
children, but lives on the \$1 a day
and saves the \$50.

Potet paid \$10 for his 64 acres of
land that later proved a rich oil field.
Two wells have been put down and a
third will follow soon. Potet's one-
eighth royalty from the production of
these wells nets him \$50 a day.

U. S. BUYS \$100,000,000 TOYS

New York Bank Reports American
Manufacturers Treble Output
Since 1914.

New York.—More than \$100,000,000
was spent by the American people
for toys and games during 1921, the
National City bank has figured. The
factory value of toys manufactured in
this country has more than trebled, it
was estimated, since the war cut off the
supply from Germany. The value of
toys made here in 1919 was given as
\$40,000,000, compared with \$14,000,000
in 1914.

Toy imports declined from \$9,000,000
in 1913, to \$1,000,000 in 1918, while im-
ports rose in 1920 to \$9,000,000 and to
\$10,000,000 in 1921. Exports of Ameri-
can toys jumped from less than \$1.
000,000 in 1913 to \$4,000,000 last year.

Finds Swarm of Bees and Honey in Porch Pillar

Middletown, N. Y.—Grant
Hugh Browne, proprietor of Brown-
leigh Park at Goshen,
where he lives, having been an-
noyed by bees about his house,
took down one of the porch pil-
lars and discovered a large quan-
tity of fine honey and a big
swarm of bees. It is believed the
bees have made their headquar-
ters there for several years.

STATE FAIR EXECUTIVE BODY



Michigan State Fair Executive Committee—Upper left, Charles T. Prescott, Tawas City, upper right, Thomas E. Newton, Detroit; below, left to right, Clarke L. Brody, Lansing, John S. Haggerty, Detroit, chairman, and Oscar Webber, Detroit.

Heading the executive committee
of the Michigan State Fair, which
has general charge of the business
of the exposition between regular
meetings of the board of managers, is
John S. Haggerty.

Chairman Haggerty, a former pres-
ident of the Michigan Agricultural
society, has been a member of the
fair board for years. When the fair
came under the jurisdiction of the
state, Mr. Haggerty was one of the
first men named to the board by the
governor.

Oscar Webber, prominent Detroit
merchant, Thomas E. Newton, a for-
mer fair president and well known

packer, Charles T. Prescott, Tawas
City, and Clarke L. Brody, of Lan-
sing, are associated with Mr. Hag-
gerty on the executive committee.

The function of this committee is
to advise and counsel with G. W.
Dickinson, secretary-manager of the
state fair, and much of the fair's suc-
cess can be attributed to the sup-
port these men have given the fair
executive.

Mr. Haggerty was president from
1915 until 1921, succeeding D. D. Al-
ken of Flint, in that capacity. Mr.
Webber's appointment to the board
in 1921 for four years is attributed to
his ability as a shrewd business man
and the fact he is one of Michigan's

best known pure bred livestock
breeders. He heads the Michigan Art
Institute, which has been an inter-
esting part of the annual expositions
since its origin.

In 1911 and 1912, Thomas E. New-
ton was president of the fair. Mr. New-
ton is the member in charge of the
new coliseum. Charles T. Prescott
was elected to the fair board in 1918.
Governor Grosbeck appointed him
again in 1921 for three years. He is
in charge of the horse department.

Clarke L. Brody, manager of the
Michigan farm bureau, is serving a
two-year term on the fair board. He
will head the agricultural department
this year.

The Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator
is the best refrigerator today.
Read our advertisement, it gives you
the reason why.

Sorenson Bros.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accept-
ed under this heading at the
rate of 5 cents per line. No
adv. taken for less than 25 cts.
There are about six words to
the line.
SEND MONEY WITH ORDER

HOUSE FOR RENT—INQUIRE OF
Julius Nelson.

STRAYED TO MY PLACE IN BEA-
ver Creek Township, a yearling
heifer. Owner will please call at
my farm and prove property and
pay costs of salvage. Theodor
Christofferson.

FOR RENT—ALLANDALE COT-
tage at Lake Margrethe. Inquire
of Mrs. A. Kraus.

FOUND—LODGE EMBLEM, JUNE
22. Owner may have same by pro-
ving property. Address or call the
Avalanche office.

WANTED—MEN FOR WORK IN
track department. Good wages
and generally much higher than
paid in outside industries. Steady
employment generally during the
entire year. You know men on the
railroad worked all through the
hard times at good wages and did
not have their wages reduced same
as was done in all outside indus-
tries. These men in addition had
free passes and other privileges for
themselves and families. Get a
good job and keep it and prepare
yourself for the future. Apply to
nearest Roadmaster or Division En-
gineer by letter, giving your name
and address; also say if you have
any friends wanting a position and
send in the names. The Michigan
Central Railroad Company.

THREE FRESH MILCH COWS FOR
sale. Inquire of Frank Barber,
Roscommon, Mich., R. R. 1 Bx 115.

LOST—ONE SMALL RED COW.
Please notify A. W. Parker. Phone
894.

WANTED—FORTY-TO ONE HUN-
dred acres wooded land situated on
a large lake or traversed by a
stream. A suitable building site
for a summer cottage. State num-
ber of acres, price and if possible
send pictures. A. G. Collins, 2914
Bewick Ave., Detroit, Michigan.
6-16-4.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND TWO
lots and garage on Ogema St.
Inquire of J. A. Holliday. Phone
No. 1162.

LOST—AUTO JACK AND TOOLS,
somewhere between Grayling and
the Burton Farm in Beaver Creek.
Thursday June 15. Reward offered
for their return. J. C. Burton.

LOST—SATURDAY NIGHT SOME-
where on the streets, a gray fox
neck fur. Kindly return to Miss
Arvey Tetu and receive reward.

Customers come to us every day
and say Tanlac has been a blessing
to them. We advise you to try it. A.
M. Lewis, druggist.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY
A HOME?

If you have real estate for sale, list
it with us and we will give it our best
attention. Or if you are in the mar-
ket for a home, come to us. We also
collect rentals. Strict attention to all
business. Reel & Schumann, Phone
602 or 1112. Office over Salling Han-
sen Hardware. Open afternoons.

BUYING HUCKLEBERRIES.

Furnishing crates and boxes, have
a truck and touring car. Will take
out pickers and bring them back. I
have rooms at the back part of the
Russel Hotel Building. Will take in
berries there, or at the N. Schjotz
store, whenever you have any for
sale. E. A. Reedy, Grayling, Mich.
6-22-2.

ONE DOLLAR SAVED REPRE-
SENTS TEN DOLLARS EARNED.

The average man does not save to
exceed ten per cent of his earnings.
He must spend nine dollars in living
expenses for every dollar saved. That
being the case he can not be too care-
ful about unnecessary expenses. Very
often a few cents properly invested,
like buying seeds for his garden, will
save several dollars outlay later on.
It is the same in buying Chamber-
lain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.
It costs but a few cents, and a bottle
of it in the house often saves a doc-
tor's bill of several dollars.

Bring in your films today and get
them tomorrow. Wingard Studio. tf.

Be well and strong. Be full of
life and energy. Tanlac will do this
for you. A. M. Lewis, druggist.

See the latest line of wedding in-
vitations and announcements, at the
Avalanche office.

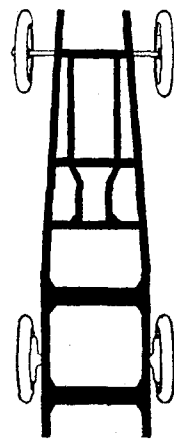
MAN WANTED.

I have 280 acres south side of Main
Stream near North Branch to be de-
veloped for summer home. Under
brush cleaned out, healthy trees left
standing. Permanent position for
married man who will appreciate good
opportunity. Will build living quar-
ters, finance reasonable cattle propo-
sition and divide profits and will pay
\$50.00 per month salary. Applicant
must furnish recommendations from 3
reputable citizens of Grayling or vi-
cinity. N. C. Colabish, Lakewood, O.
6-29-3.

THE HOME OF THE SOUL.

In olden times, it was believed that
the seat of the soul was the stomach,
most likely for the reason that a man
is never so completely upset up as
when his stomach is out of order. For
the cure of ordinary stomach troubles,
there is nothing quite so prompt and
satisfactory as Chamberlain's Tablets.
They strengthen the stomach and en-
able it to perform its functions natu-
rally. Give them a trial. They only
cost a quarter.

Studebaker Bodies Don't Rattle or Squeak



The Special-Six chassis
frame is 7' deep. It tapers
from a width of 29" in the
front to 41" in the rear,
so that the sides of the
body fit perfectly without
overhang. Five cross-
members prevent the dis-
tortion that eventually
causes bodies to squeak

Studebaker bodies rest squarely on the chassis
frame—not on the body sills. The body and the
frame form a rigid unit that successfully resists
the rack of the road.

Studebaker bodies are built in Studebaker
shops by men, many of whom have been build-
ing vehicle bodies for Studebaker for upwards
of 30 years—and their fathers before them.
Studebaker has been building fine bodies for
seventy years.

Studebaker Special-Six bodies, because of their
quality and soundness, weigh more than those
of other cars around the Special-Six price. You
cannot skimp in material and build a body that
will not rattle.

Freedom from rattle or squeak is just another
of the fine-car refinements that emphasize the
extra value of the Studebaker Special-Six.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass. 12' W. B. 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass. 11' W. B. 30 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass. 12' W. B. 60 H. P.
Chassis \$ 875	Chassis \$1200	Chassis \$1500
Touring 1045	Touring 1475	Touring 1785
Roadster, 3-Pass. 1045	Roadster, 2-Pass. 1425	Speedster, 4-Pass. 1985
Coupe-Roadster 1475	Roadster, 4-Pass. 1475	Coupe, 4-Pass. 2500
7-Pass. 1375	Coupe, 4-Pass. 2150	Sedan 2700
Sedan 1750	Sedan 2350	

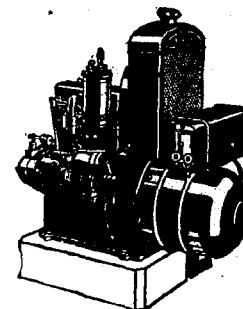
Cord Tires Standard Equipment

Studebaker

Harry E. Simpson Grayling, Mich.

DEALER FOR CRAWFORD AND ROSCOMMON COUNTIES.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



The KOHLER Automatic operates without storage batteries

You can now produce your own electricity without the
trouble and expense of maintaining a large bank of glass-
cell storage batteries—with the Kohler Automatic.

The dependable Kohler Automatic plant produces stand-
ard 110 volt electricity for power and light without any
storage batteries, except a small, automobile-type, used
for starting the engine.

With the Kohler Automatic you can have ample elec-
tricity for furnishing cheerful electric light, operating
a running water system and for using standard house-
hold and power electric appliances.

Simply the turn of any button on the circuit starts the
Kohler Automatic producing electricity. Send for illus-
trated literature. Come in and see the plant in operation.

No Storage Batteries 110 Volts Automatic 1500 Watts

OSCAR DECKROW

Distributors for Crawford and Roscommon Counties

Phone 884

Grayling, Mich.

Electric Wiring and Fixtures.

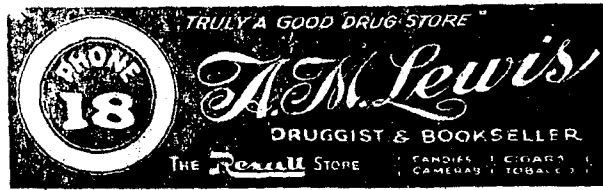
it's bathing time

—and the water's fine!

BOYS, GIRLS and GROWN-UPS will find in our store the style of Bathing Caps exactly suited to their desire.

For amateur swimmers we have the 'Safety Swimmers.' We also have for play, water balls in assorted sizes.

Come in and look our line over. Prices to suit everyone..



LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1922.

Mac Diarmid's candies, famed for freshness. Central Drug Store.

Meredith Cameron sprained his ankle at Lake Margrethe Sunday while in swimming.

Mrs. Gerald Mitchell and son Milford returned Saturday from Detroit where they visited relatives.

If the bootlegging business is good today it is a sure sign the undertaking business will flourish tomorrow.

Walter Hanson of Detroit was a guest of the Peter F. Jorgenson family over the Fourth. He formerly resided here.

Walter Hemmingson of Detroit visited his father, Chris Hemmingson and his sisters and brothers here over the Fourth.

Miss Francis Schumann, of South Bend, Ind., is expected here next Sunday to spend some time at the home of her uncle, O. P. Schumann.

Mrs. Frank DeLugach of Chicago, arrived Friday to visit her sister Mrs. M. Brenner and family. Mrs. DeLugach was formerly Miss Ruth Martenthal.

Rev. C. E. Doty of the Michelson Memorial church is attending the Graduate School of Theology at Albion this month, leaving the fore part of last week.

Miss Lillian Mortenson, who is employed in Bay City was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mortenson of Beaver Creek township over the Fourth.

Max Landsberg and son Ben left Tuesday on a business trip to Chicago, stopping in West Branch to see the ball game between West Branch and Grayling.

Miss Flavia Robertson is home from Detroit, where she is employed, and expects to remain for the month of July visiting at her home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robertson.

Mrs. Claude R. Keyport is driving a new Nash Carriole.

Have your prescriptions filled at the Central Drug Store.

P. P. Mahoney and family are enjoying a new Dort touring car.

Miss Isel Larson of Saginaw is a guest of Miss Helen Sherman.

Gilbert Malafant, father of David Malafant is seriously ill at Mercy hospital.

Charles Lytle who is employed in Detroit spent a few days this week with his family here.

Harry Cook returned home Saturday from Detroit, where he has been employed for a month or more.

Frank Giffin, who is employed in Detroit came home Sunday morning to visit his family over the Fourth.

Axel Peterson spent a few days the fore part of the week visiting in West Branch, Bay City and Vassar.

Edmund Shanahan of Lansing motored to Grayling Saturday to visit relatives and friends for a few days.

Miss Ingeborg Hanson, who is employed in Alma, visited at her home here over Sunday and Independence day.

Dwyer and Budd Kinnucan, Tom Nestor and Frank Maher, all of Gross Point, spent the week end as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds Sr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Liland Smock and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Billings and family motored to Twining and Au Gres Sunday to visit relatives.

Miss Mae McCarthy who has been visiting relatives in Manistee and Grand Rapids for a couple of months returned home Thursday. She will leave soon for Wilmington, Del., to remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy was called to Grand Rapids last week by the critical illness of a brother-in-law. She is also visiting her daughters Misses Bernadette and Margaret, who are employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and son, Caspar and Mrs. Smith's father, Archie McNeven, motored up from Flint Sunday and visited over the 4th with relatives. On their return they were accompanied home by their niece Miss Bernice McNeven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeven.

Dyes: Diamond, Dyola, Rit and Colorite. Central Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fehr and daughter Margaret motored to St. Johns Sunday to visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Anna Kidd who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jenson returned to her home in Bay City Saturday.

Mrs. Glassner of Milwaukee is a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Howell. Mrs. Glassner is a sister of Mrs. Howell.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Olson, at their home in Oxford, June 14. The little lady will be known as June Marie.

Charles Schreck and family motored to Gladwin Monday to remain over the Fourth. They were accompanied by Miss Marcella Sullivan.

Rasmus Hanson attended a banquet of the Johannesburg Rod and Gun Club Thursday evening of last week, returning the following day.

Mrs. Florence Winters of Grand Rapids, visited with her sister, Mrs. Henry Giffin Friday, leaving Saturday for Lewiston to visit her parents.

Every business man and others interested in the progress of Grayling are invited to be present at the Board of Trade rooms next Monday night, 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jerome and family of Pontiac are guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates, motoring to Grayling the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Larson and sons Wallace, Roland and Russell and Miss Edith Anderson of Onaway were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hermann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morfit are enjoying having as their guests, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mister of Baltimore, Maryland, who arrived the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Jr., and little daughter of Detroit are visiting the former's father, Mr. Clarence Brown and husband, while here enjoying an outing at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butler and daughter Miss Florence and son Billy of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Taylor for a few weeks.

Andrew Larson and family were in Grayling Friday coming to consult physicians. The family left Sunday morning to enjoy a motor trip through northern Michigan taking in the sights at the various resorts.

Grayling friends will learn with pleasure of the marriage of Miss Lucille Phelps, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Phelps of Mayville, Mich. to Mr. Durward Heron of Cass City, on June 14. They will be at home at the T. J. Heron farm in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stoker of Saginaw, are at their same old camping grounds at Lake Margrethe, where they have enjoyed the past several seasons. They have pitched their tent and are already enjoying the comforts of the lake. Also Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey of Lansing are again at the lake for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were former residents of Grayling and their visits each year are much enjoyed by their old friends.

Marley Diltz, living about 6½ miles from Grayling on the Town-River road, is just finishing the porch on a new home. The structure is two story, 28x39 feet in size. It is built up nearly to the eaves of cement blocks, above which is finished in stained shingles. The building has a gambrel-roof with a dormer window on each side. It contains eight rooms and full cement basement, and has a front porch 8x16 feet, and rear porch 8x8 feet. The interior is not entirely completed but the family moved in last month. This is a splendid home, and a credit to its owner. Mr. Diltz is a bricklayer and mason and did his own work.

Mrs. Julius Kramer, who was shot by a burglar and mortally wounded at her home in Grayling early Tuesday morning of last week died at 11:30 p. m. Thursday night at Mercy Hospital in this city. The remains were taken accompanied by relatives of the deceased, to Bay City Saturday night for burial. Surviving the deceased lady is her husband and three daughters, Misses Mildred, Beulah and Lillian. The Kramers were at one time Grayling residents. Mr. Kramer being in the tailoring business in partnership with a brother.

John M. Daniels, of Lansing, state inspector of weights and measures, was in the city last week to check up on the scales and measuring apparatus used by local retailers. It is necessary to do these things occasionally in order to insure accuracy and to avoid defects that the retailers themselves sometimes do not know exist. Scales often get slightly out of balance, sometimes causing a loss to the proprietor and sometimes to the buyer. The same condition exists with measures. Mr. Daniels reports that conditions in Grayling are just about on a par with other towns. He found some irregularities, which is expected, but in every instance he received ready co-operation, and was shown a willingness to comply with the State requirements. He suggests that the public should also protect themselves from mistakes or possibly fraud, by observing the scales or measures to note whether or not they are receiving what is rightly due them, and says that it is no reflection upon the integrity of a dealer if the buyer closely observe the weights and measures that are doled out to them. Working in co-operation with Mr. Daniels, was Wm. McGillivray of the food and drug department, who inspected the stores and places where food is sold or handled. Conditions here, he reports, he found to be very good. Mr. Daniels is the father of Mrs. Orrin Hilton and while here spent his spare time as a guest in their home.

The class of people who endorse Tanlac is a convincing guarantee of the medicine's merit. Give it a trial. A. M. Lewis, druggist.



Special values in Bathing Suits for all. — Also Ladies' bathing Shoes and Caps.

Mens Straws
\$1.50 to \$3.50

Cool Shirts for
Men, \$1.25 to \$5

The Latest in
Caps and Ties

Final reductions in Ladies Coats and Suits— $\frac{1}{4}$ off.
ALL LADIES HATS GREATLY REDUCED.

Grayling Mercantile Company
The Quality Store.

Whitman's famous candies, fresh every week. Central Drug Store.

Mrs. Albert Kraus left for Detroit yesterday called there by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Pollock.

Peter Petersen and family of Detroit, and sister, Mrs. Leo Tope, of Rochester the latter, who was formerly Miss Nina Petersen, motored to Grayling Tuesday and are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen.

Rev. and Mrs. Peter Kjolhede are in Grant, Mich., taking in a series of lectures that are being given at the summer school at Ashland College, the Reverend having been engaged to deliver some of the lectures. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petersen are also in attendance at the school.

Forrest Lord of Mt. Clemens was a caller at the AVALANCHE office Sunday. He was enroute for Grayling. Mr. Lord was a former Grayling boy and at present is managing editor of the Business Farming, published at Mt. Clemens. He also owns the newspaper at Gaylord.

Emmet C. Reel and O. P. Schumann have formed a partnership to deal in real estate. A license to permit the handling of this business has been applied for to the Secretary of State at Lansing and matters will be conducted in a strictly business-like manner. Mr. Reel came here recently from Chicago, where he was in the life insurance business, which business he will continue here. He is not a stranger to the AVALANCHE as he has been a regular reader of this paper for many years. Mr. Schumann needs no introduction to the people of Crawford county; he, of course will continue his present business as usual. Mr. Reel will open an office over the Salling Hanson company hardware in the rooms formerly occupied by Drs. Insley & Keyport, where he may be found afternoons. This new firm will handle all kinds of farm and city real estate for sale or exchange and look after rentals. Property listed with them will receive business-like attention. Such an enterprise has long been needed in Grayling and we are sure the public will be pleased to learn of its establishment.

At Last!
A Face Powder that really stays on.



NYLOTIS
Face Powder DeLuxe
spreads evenly on the face and possesses those adhering qualities so much desired in a face powder.
It is pleasantly perfumed.
Pink White Brackets
CENTRAL DRUG STORE

Mens \$6.50

Oxfords

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\$4.98

Mens \$5.00

Oxfords

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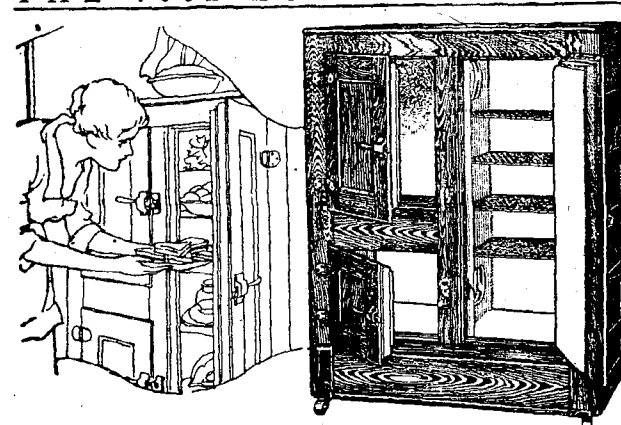
\$3.98

Here is a genuine
Bargain!

Ladies White Canvas
Pumps and Shoes,
about 50 pairs in
lot, worth \$3 to
\$5, to close at... **\$1.95**

A splendid line of
Ladies White Canvas
Strap Pumps and Oxfords,
\$2.50, \$3 and Up

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**Leonard
CLEANABLE
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"Like a Clean China Dish"

Recently a test was made to compare the cold-retaining power of various refrigerators. Under similar conditions as to location and icing, it was found that the air in the Leonard Cleanable was from six to eight degrees colder than the air in the others. The Leonard leads in economy as well as in efficiency.

One out of every seven refrigerators sold is made by Leonard.

We sell and recommend the Leonard. Call at our store and see this marvel of efficiency and economy. Why not today?

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The Home of Dependable Furniture.

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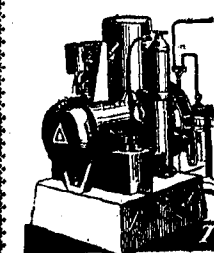
"Miracle"

—which is the revolutionary bed spring just brought out at the Grand Rapids market with unbounded success and unlimited satisfaction. Exclusive agency—

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN



Use the Delco System
—for your lighting and power.

A size for every Home \$250 and Up.

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DELCO-LIGHT COMPANY, DAYTON, O.
There's a Satisfied User near you

THE INDIAN DRUM

By William MacHarg and Edwin Balmer

Copyright by Edwin Balmer

"NOI NOI HENRY!"

SYNOPSIS.—Wealthy and highly placed in the Chicago business world, Benjamin Corvet is something of a recluse and a mystery to his associates. After a stormy interview with his partner, Henry Spearman, Corvet seeks Constance Sherrill, daughter of his other business partner, Lawrence Sherrill, and secures from her a promise not to marry Spearman until he returns. He then disappears. Sherrill learns Corvet has written to a certain Alan Conrad, in Blue Rapids, Kansas, and exhibited strange agitation over the matter. Alan arrives in Chicago. From a statement of Sherrill, it becomes known that Alan Conrad is Corvet's illegitimate son. Corvet has deeded his house and its contents to Alan, who takes possession. That night Alan discovers a man ransacking Corvet's apartments. The intruder thinks Alan a ghost and raves of the "Mi-waka." After a struggle the man escapes. Next day Alan learns from Sherrill that Corvet has deeded his entire property to him. Introduced to Spearman, Alan is astonished at the discovery that he is the man whom he had fought in his house the night before. Spearman laughs at and defies him. Spearman, police constable Constance's mind against Alan. Somebody tries to kill Alan in the night. Corvet's Indian servant, Wassaquan, tells Alan he believes his employer is dead. He also tells him the legend of the Indian drum, which according to old superstition beats once for every life lost on the Great Lakes. Twenty years before, the great freighter Miwaka had gone down with twenty-five on board, but the drum had sounded for only twenty-four, leaving the inference that one person had been saved. Luke, who has long been blackmailing Corvet, appears, talks mysteriously and dies. Alan goes to the Land of the Drum.

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

It was in January, 1896, Constance remembered, that Alan Conrad had been brought to the people in Kansas; he then was "about three years old." If this wedding ring was his mother's, the date would be about right; it was a date probably something more than a year before Alan was born. Constance put down the ring and picked up the watch. It was like Uncle Benny's watch—or like one of his watches. He had several, she knew, presented to him at various times—watches almost always were the testimonials given to seamen for acts of sacrifice and bravery. The spring which operated the cover would not work, but Constance forced the cover open.

There, inside the cover as she had thought it would be, was engraved writing. Sand had seeped into the case; the inscription was obliterated in part.

"For his courage and skill in seam . . . master of . . . which he brought to the rescue of the passengers and crew of the steamer Winnebago, founder, Point, Lake Erie, Nov. 23, 1890, this watch is donated by the Buffalo Merchants' Exchange."

Uncle Benny's name, evidently, had been engraved upon the outside. Constance could not particularly remember the rescue of the people of the Winnebago; 1890 was years before she was born, and Uncle Benny did not tell her that sort of thing about himself.

Constance left the watch open and, shivering a little, she gently laid it down upon her bed. The pocketknife had no distinguishing mark of any sort. The coils were abraded and pit-



Constance Choked, and Her Eyes Filled With Tears.

ted disks—a silver dollar, a half dollar and three quarters, not so much abraded, three nickels, and two pennies.

Constance choked, and her eyes filled with tears. These things—plainly they were the things found in Uncle Benny's pockets—corroborated only too fully what Wassaquan believed and what her father had been coming to believe—that Uncle Benny was dead. The muffer and the strap of paper had not been in water or in sand. The paper was written in pencil; it had not even been moistened or it would have blurred. There was nothing upon it to tell how long ago it had been written; but it had been written certainly before June 12.

After June 12, it said.

That day was August the eighteenth. It was seven months since Uncle Benny had gone away. After his strange interview with her that day and his going home, had Uncle Benny gone out directly to his death? There was nothing to show that he had not; the watch and coins must have lain

for many weeks, for months, in water and in sand to become eroded in this way. But, aside from this, there was nothing that could be inferred regarding the time or place of Uncle Benny's death. That the package had been mailed from Manitowoc meant nothing definite. Some one—Constance could not know whom—had had the muffer and the scrawled leaf of directions; later, after lying in water and in sand, the things which were to be "sent" had come to that some one's hand. Most probably this some one had been one who was going about on ships; when his ship had touched at Manitowoc, he had executed his charge.

Constance left the articles upon the bed and threw the window more widely open. She trembled and felt stirred and faint, as she leaned against the window, breathing deeply the warm air, full of life and with the scent of the evergreen trees about the house.

The "cottage" of some twenty rooms stood among the pines and hemlocks interspersed with hardwood on "the Point," where were the great fine summer homes of the wealthier "resorters."

"This was Uncle Benny's country. Here, twenty-five years before, he had first met Henry, whose birthplace—a farm, deserted now—was only a few miles back among the hills. Here, before that, Uncle Benny had been a young man, active, vigorous, ambitious. He had loved this country for itself and for its traditions, its Indian legends and fantastic stories. Half her own love for it—and, since her childhood, it had been to her a region of delight—was due to him and to the things he had told her about it. Distinct and definite memories of that companionship came to her. This little bay, which had become now for the most part only a summer playground for such as she, had been once a place where he and other men had struggled to grow rich swiftly; he had outlived for her the ruined lumber docks and pointed out to her the locations of the dismantled sawmills. It was he who had told her the names of the freighters passing far out, and the names of the lighthouses, and something about each. He had told her, too, about the Indians. She remembered one starry night when he had pointed out to her in the sky the Indian "Way of Ghosts," the Milky way, along which, by ancient Indian belief, the souls of Indians traveled up to heaven; and how, later, lying on the recessed seat beside the fireplace where she could touch the dows upon the hearth, he had pointed out to her through the window the Indian "Way of Dogs" among the constellations, by which the dogs too could make that journey. It was he who had told her about Michabou and the animals; and he had been the first to tell her of the Drum.

The disgrace, unhappiness, the threat of something worse, which must have made death a relief to Uncle Benny, she had seen passed on now to Alan. What more had come to Alan since she had last heard of him?

Word had reached her father through shipping circles in May and again in July which told of inquiries regarding Uncle Benny which made her and her father believe that Alan was searching for his father upon the lakes. Now these articles which had arrived made plain to her that he would never find Uncle Benny; he would learn, through others or through themselves, that Uncle Benny was dead. Would he believe then that there was no longer any chance of learning what his father had done? Would he remain away because of that, not letting her see or hear from him again?

She went back and picked up the wedding ring. The thought which had come to her that this was Alan's mother's wedding ring, had fastened itself upon her with a sense of certainty. It defied her, at least, from the stigma which Constance's own mother had been so ready to cast. Constance could not yet begin to place Uncle Benny in relation to that ring; but she was beginning to be able to think of Alan and his mother. She held the little hand of gold very tenderly in her hand; she was glad that, as the accusation against his mother had come through her people, she could tell him soon of this. She could not tell the ring to him, not knowing where he was; that was too much risk. But she could ask him to come to her; this gave that right.

She sat thoughtful for several minutes, the ring clasped warmly in her hand; then she went to her desk and wrote:

Mr. John Welton,

"Blue Rapids, Kansas."

"Dear Mr. Welton:

"It is possible that Alan Conrad has mentioned me—or at least told you of my father—in connection with his stay in Chicago. After Alan left Chicago, my father wrote twice to his 'Blue Rapids' address, but evidently he had instructed the postmaster, there to forward his mail and had not made any change in those instructions, for the letters were returned to Alan's address and in that way came back to us. We did not like to press inquiries further than that, as of course he could have communicated with us if he had not felt that there was some reason for not doing so. Now, however, something of such supreme importance to him has come to us that it is necessary for us to get word to him at once. If you can tell me any address at which he can be reached by telegraph or mail—or where a messenger can find him—it will oblige us very much and will be to his interest."

She hesitated, about to sign it; then, impulsively, she added:

"I trust you know that we have

Alan's interest at heart and that you can safely tell us anything you may know as to where he is or what he may be doing. We all liked him here so very much. . . ."

She signed her name. There were still two other letters to write. Only the handwriting of the address upon the package, the Manitowoc postmark and the shoe box furnished clues to the sender of the ring and the watch and the other things. Constance herself could not trace those clues, but Henry or her father could. She wrote to both of them, therefore, describing the articles which had come and relating what she had done.

The next noon she received a wire from Henry that he was "coming up." It did not surprise her, as she had expected him the end of the week.

Late that evening, she sat with her mother on the wide, screened veranda. The lights of some boat turning in between the points and moving swiftly caught her attention. As it entered the path of the moonlight, its look was so like that of Henry's power yacht that she arose. It was his way, as soon as he had decided to leave business again and go to her, to arrive



He Drew Her to Him Powerfully; She Felt Him Warm, Almost Rough With Passions.

as soon as possible; that had been his way recently, particularly. So the sight of the yacht stirred her warmly and she watched while it ran in close, stopped and instantly dropped a stogie from the davits. She saw Henry in the stern of the little boat; it disappeared in the shadow of a pier. . . . she heard, presently, the gravel of the walk crunch under his quick steps, and then she saw him in the moonlight among the trees. She went down on the path to meet him.

"How quickly you came!"

"You let yourself think you needed me, Connie!"

"I did. . . ."

"He had caught her hand in his and he held it while he brought her to the porch and exchanged greetings with her mother. Then he led her on past and into the house."

When she saw his face in the light, there were signs of strain in it.

"You're tired, Henry?"

He shook his head. "It's been rotten hot in Chicago; then I guess I was mentally stoking all the way up here, Connie. . . . But first, where are the things you wanted me to see?"

She ran upstairs and brought them down to him. Her hands were shaking now as she gave them to him; she could not exactly understand why; but her tremor increased as she saw his big hands fumbling as he unwrapped the muffer and shook out the things it inclosed. He took them up one by one and looked at them, as she had done. His fingers were steady now, but only by mastering of control, the effort for which amazed her.

He had the watch in his hands.

"The inscription is inside the front," she said.

She pried the cover open again and read, with him, the words engraved within.

"As master of . . . What ship was he master of then, Henry, and how did he rescue the Winnebago's people?"

"He never talked to me about things like that, Constance. This is all?"

"Yes."

Henry put the things back in the box. "Of course, this is the end of Benjamin Corvet."

"Of course," Constance said. She was shaking again and, without willing it, she withdrew a little from Henry. He caught her hand again and drew her back toward him. His hand was quite steady.

"You know why I came to you as quick as I could? You know why I—why my mind was behind every thrust of the engines?"

"No."

"You don't? Oh, you know; you must know now!"

"Yes, Henry," she said.

"I've been patient, Connie. Till I got your letter telling me this about Ben, I'd waited for your sake—for our sakes—though it seemed at times it was impossible. You haven't known quite what's the matter between us these last months, little girl; but I've known. We've been engaged; but that's about all there's been to it. Don't think I make little of that; you know what I mean. You've been mine; but—but you haven't let me realize it, you see. And I've been patient, for I knew the reason. It was Ben poisoning your mind against me."

"Not No, Henry?"

"You've denied it; I've recognized

that you've denied it, not only to me and to your people, but to yourself. I, of course, knew, as I know that I am here with your hand in mine, and as we will stand before the altar together, that he had no chance to speak against me. I've waited, Connie, to give him a chance to say to you what he had to say; I wanted you to hear it before making you wholly mine. But now there's no need to wait any longer, you and I. Ben's gone, never to come back. I was sure of that by what you wrote me, so this time when I started to you I brought with me—this."

He felt in his pocket and brought out a ring of plain gold; he held it before her so that she could see within it her own initials and his and a blank left for the date. Her gaze went from it for an instant to the box where he had put back the other ring—Alan's mother's. Peeling for her long ago, thus, as she must have, at that ring, held her for a moment. Was it because of that that Constance found herself cold now?

"You mean you want me to marry you—at once, Henry?"

He drew her to him powerfully; she felt him warm, almost rough with passions. Since that day when, in Alan Conrad's presence, he had grasped and kissed her, she had not let him "realize" their engagement, as he had put it.

"Why not?" he turned her face up to his now. "Your mother's here; your father will follow soon; or, if you will, we'll run away—Constance! You've kept me off so long! You don't believe there's anything against me, dear? Do you? Do you?"

"No; no! Of course not!"

"Then we're going to be married. . . . Right away, we'll have it then; up here; now!"

"No; not now, Henry. Not up here!"

"Not here? Why not?"

She could give no answer. He held her and commanded her again; only when he frightened her, he ceased.

"Why must it be at once, Henry? I don't understand!"

"It's not must, dear," he denied. "It's just that I want you so!"

When would it be, he demanded then; before spring, she promised at last. But that was all he could make her say. And so he let her go.

The next evening, in the moonlight, she drove him to Petoskey. He had messages to send and preferred to trust the telegraph office in the larger town.

Alan was driving northward along the long, sandy peninsula which separates the blue waters of Grand Traverse from Lake Michigan; and, thinking of Constance, he knew that she was near. He not only had remembered that she would be north at Harbor Point this month; he had seen in one of the Petoskey papers that she and her mother were at the Sherrill summer home. His business now was taking him nearer than he had been at any time before; and, if he wished to weaken, he might convince himself that he might learn from her circumstances which would aid him in his task. But he was not going to her for help; that was following in his father's footsteps. When he knew everything, then—not till then—he could go to her; for then he would know exactly what was upon him and what he should do.

His visits to the people named on those sheets written by his father had been confusing at first; he had had great difficulty in tracing some of them at all; and, afterward, he could uncover no certain connection either between them and Benjamin Corvet or between themselves. But recently, he had been succeeding better in this latter.

He had seen—he reckoned them over again—fourteen of the twenty-one named originally on Benjamin Corvet's lists; that is, he had seen either the individual originally named, or the surviving relative written in below the name crossed off. He had found that the crossing out of the name meant that the person was dead, except in the case of two who had left the country and whose whereabouts were as unknown to their present relatives as they had been to Benjamin Corvet, and the case of one other, who was in an insane asylum.

He had found that no one of the

persons whom he saw had known Benjamin Corvet personally; many of them did not know him at all, the others knew him only as a name. But, when Alan proceeded, always there was one constancy with each of the original names; always one circumstance bound all together. When he had established that circumstance as influencing the fortunes of the first two on his lists, he had said to himself, as the blood prickled queerly under the skin, that the fact might be a mere coincidence. When he established it also as affecting the fate of the third and of the fourth and of the fifth, such explanation no longer sufficed; and he found it in common to all fourteen, sometimes as the deciding factor of their fate, sometimes as only slightly affecting them, but always it was there.

In how many different ways, in what strange, diverse manifestations that single circumstance had spread to these people whom Alan had interviewed! No two of them had been affected alike, he reckoned, as he went over his notes of them. Now he was going to trace those consequences to another. To what sort of place would it bring him today and what would he find there? He knew only that it would be quite distinct from the rest.

The driver turned aside from the road across a cleared field where ruts showed the passing of many previous vehicles; crossing this, they entered the woods. Little fires for cooking burned all about them, and nearer were parked an immense number of farm wagons and buggies, with horses unharnessed and munching grain. Alan's guide found a place among these for his automobile, and they got out and went forward on foot. All about them, seated upon the moss or walking about, were Indians, family groups among which children played.

Alan saw among these looking on, the bright dresses and sport coats of summer visitors who had come to watch. The figure of a girl among these caught his attention, and he started; then swiftly he told himself that it was only his thinking of Constance Sherrill that made him believe this was she. But now she had seen him; she paled, then, as quickly flushed, and leaving the group she had been with, came toward him.

He had no choice now whether he would avoid her or not; and his happiness at seeing her held him stupid, watching her. Her eyes were very bright and with something more than friendly greeting; there was happiness in them too. His throat shut together as he recognized this, and his hand closed warmly over the small, trembling hand which she put out to him. All his conscious thought was lost for the moment in the mere realization of her presence; he stood, holding her hand, oblivious that there were people looking; she too seemed careless of that. Then she whitened again and withdrew her hand; she seemed slightly confused. He was confused as well; it was not like this that he had meant to greet her; he caught himself together.

Cap in hand, he stood beside her, trying to look and to feel as any ordinary acquaintance of hers would have looked.

"What is it, Alan? What is it about the Miwaka?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Keep Mentally Alert.

When all's said and done you're worth what's under your hood. Become mentally alert and you stagger! Allow the "isms" and the "ifs" of the times to flood your mental carborator and you'll choke the engine on the most crowded corner.

The man who succeeds must keep everlastingly fit. He must constantly cure for what's under the hood. Many a time he'll have to do what he doesn't want to do. But doing that well only makes a man of him. Small fry never do anything except what pleases. Men of big world do many things distasteful to them to help others. In the end they're happier for it. So be a man of progress. Pay attention to what's under the hood and keep the mental machinery well tuned to its task.—Grit.

To Keep Floors in Condition.

Finished floors can be kept in good condition with a comparatively small outlay of time and strength, but the method must be adapted to the kind of finish. Too often, an expensive and carefully applied finish is spoiled by neglect or lack of knowledge of the best methods and materials to use in cleaning. The parts of a floor that receive hardest wear, near doors, for instance, or in halls, can be protected by small rugs, and coconut fiber or other mats placed at all entrances to the house will reduce the mud and dirt which are carried in on shoes and which help to wear down all floor finishes.

the firm, till darkness is complete, and he lolls homeward behind his colleague, whose pockets bulge with treasure to be exchanged tomorrow with its former owners or their friends for coin.

On Hoping for Great Age.

In spite of the fact that most people say that life is not worth living, they are always anxious to know how centenarians do it. As it is, no two recipes for long life agree. Some of these giddy old things chew tobacco and drink a bottle of whisky after every meal, while others live on starch and boiling water. Apparently it doesn't matter a bit what you do, so long as you persevere. The only thing is that you have to try a thing for a hundred years or so to see whether it suits your constitution. The latest method of reaching antiquity is that of Mrs. Ann Grump, who died recently at the age of one hundred and four. She was married, but she left her husband on her wedding day, and never saw him again. So now you know—but somehow I don't think this method will become popular among many girls.—London Opinion.

SPANIEL RETRIEVES GOLF BALLS

English Dog Source of Considerable Revenue to Small Boy, His Owner and Colleagues.

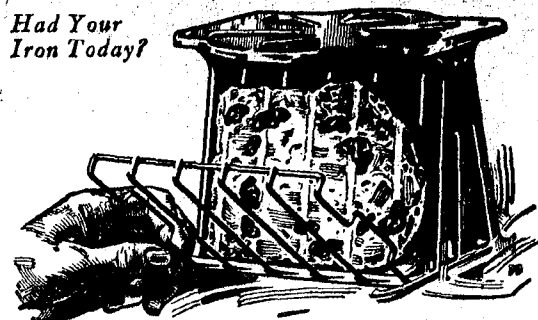
The Manx seagull who seized a golf ball from under the very niblick of a player, was a sport-sport as well as a gourmand. His conduct can be extenuated only on the plea of defective education. Very different it is with the spaniel who piles a steady trade on certain links in Cornwall, England. The course lies along the cliff top, with a steep seaward slope strewn with loose rocks and thick with gorse and all kinds of tangled growth. Many a ball goes bouncing down. From the doorstep of a cottage looking on the links, an amiable spaniel watches. It is fancy which sees his brown eyes glisten when a new ball is abandoned? When the last golfer hies home, the spaniel's hour comes. Unhasting, systematic, he works that bank of rock and heather, where four feet have so great an advantage in security, and the nose is a safer guide to hidden treasure than the eye. His accomplice, a mere boy, who acts as storekeeper and accountant, receives the proceeds on the brink. Up and down trots the travelling member of

the firm, till darkness is complete, and he lolls homeward behind his colleague, whose pockets bulge with treasure to be exchanged tomorrow with its former owners or their friends for coin.

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Had Your Iron Today?



Toast It—Delicious Raisin Bread

DO this some morning and surprise the family: Serve hot raisin toast at breakfast, made from full-fruited, luscious raisin bread. Let your husband try it with his coffee. Hear what he says.

Your grocer or bake shop can supply the proper bread. No need to bake at home.

Made with big, plump, tender, seeded Sun-Maid Raisins, and if you get the right kind there's a generous supply of these delicious fruit-meats in it.

Insist on this full-fruited bread and you'll have luscious toast.

Rich in energizing nutriment and iron—great food for business men.

Make most attractive bread pudding with left-over slices. There's real economy in bread like this.

Try tomorrow morning. A real surprise. Telephone your dealer to send a loaf today.



Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins

Make delicious bread, pies, puddings, cakes, etc. Ask your grocer for them. Send for free book of tested recipes.

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, Membership 11,000 Dept. N-22-12, Fresno, Calif.

VAST RICHES OF OLD SPAIN "POSSUM AND WATER TIME"

Luxury Surrounding Grandees of Three Centuries Ago Can Hardly Be Imagined.

Georgia Editor Also Writes of Other Good Things to Eat and Drink in Seasons.

The luxury displayed at the present age by the great of Spain can in no way compare with that of their ancestors of three centuries ago.

The duke of Albuquerque, we were told recently by the marquis of San Simon, can boast of being the owner of many pieces of furniture made of silver left to him by his father.

In order to weigh and make the inventory of the silver and gold tableware which were left, it was necessary to devote two hours per day for a period of six weeks. There were 1,400 dozens of dinner plates, 500 large platters and 700 smaller ones, all else being in proportion to this magnificence. Among other relics he has 40 silver step-ladders which were used to ascend to the tops of the cupboards which held these treasures.

The duke of Alba, who says that his father was not the richest, had left him 600 dozens of dinner plates and 800 platters made of wrought silver.

Grammar Doesn't Improve.

With all the money spent on public education the standard of public speech does not seem to improve much. At a recent ball game when a man faintly the announcer narrated: "Are there a doctor in the audience?" At the circus the bull-hoof man for the tattooed advised the world, "Have your work did here." And the police department still paints on the streets, "Drive careful."—Detroit News.

Sometimes you never forget the things you didn't say.

It is needlessly expensive to make the same error twice.

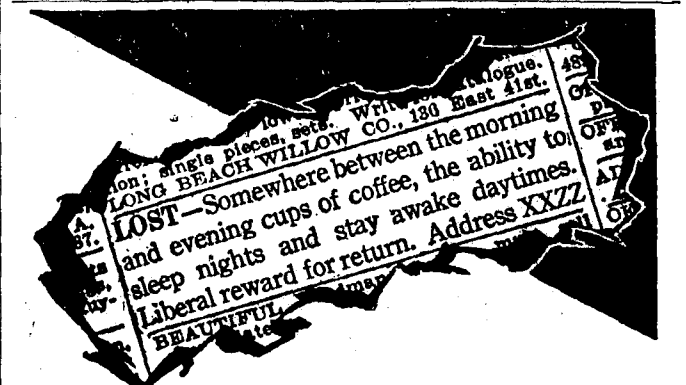
Persimmon beer is here. That season in which this moderate type of "home brew" is being served from large barrels at the country farmhouses. Really this drink, when properly made, is delicious, is suggestive of a few other things that a tired, hungry editor longs to see. It is suggestive, first of all, of the ginger cakes, like our "mummy" used to bake—large, dark-brown home affairs that really had a flavor of ginger in them—ginger that must have been gathered when the ginger crop was at its best. It suggests the season of the "possum and water" feasts—times when the community life is as stir by the fumes from the baking pan. Did you know that "possum am good?" It is, when properly prepared, a meat that is unequaled, especially if you barricade the brown ribs and fleas of flesh with several big yellow yams—yams that can be seen partly in and partly out of the rich, brown gravy. Hold on a minute. Don't do anything rash. This is enough to sharpen the appetite of any man, we admit, but never cross the bridge until you get to it.—Walton (Ga.) News.

Modern Chemistry.

Certain changes in the character of wood which normally take place only after many years of drying are, by a new chemical process, produced within 24 hours. Thereafter, when the moisture, that may still be left has evaporated, the wood becomes harder and more durable than by the aging process.

Talk doesn't sound silly to silly people.

Most of the waiters in a restaurant are guests.



You will find in Postum a delightful and satisfying mealtime beverage, with no element which can harm nerves and digestion—or cause wakeful nights and dull days.

Your grocer has Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for fully 20 minutes.

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

You'll Like

EXCELLO
SUSPENSORS

They are GOOD!

111
cigarettes

10¢

They are GOOD!

Help Wanted

Laborers, 40c and 45c per hour.
Carpenters, 70c to 80c per hour.

Plenty of Steady Work
for Good Men

Owen-Ames-Kimball Co.
Building Contractors Michigan Trust Bldg.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Can't Deny That.
"How satisfied a girl seems when she has an engagement ring." "Well, it's a good thing to have on hand, you know."

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1696. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

USEFUL for all the little ailments—bumps, bruises, sores, sunburn and chafing. Keep a bottle in the house. It's safe and pure. It costs very little.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.
(Consolidated)
State Street New York



Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE anywhere. DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and safe. Made of metal. Can't spill or tip over. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

DAISY FLY KILLER
at your dealer or
HAROLD SOMMER, 100 E. 42nd Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED
Common Laborers
machine molders, shakeout men and men to unload core ovens. Previous experience not necessary.

Lahey Foundry & Machine Company
Muskegon, Michigan.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes dandruff, keeps hair falling. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Cleanses and Softens the Scalp. Makes the Hair Grow Thick and Healthy.

HINDERCORNS Remove Corns, Calluses, etc., stop all pain, ensure comfort for the foot, make walking easy. Use by mail or drug store. Hindercorns Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. Y.

Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

For the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Comfort Your Skin
With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

REAL ESTATE—WHEN WANTING TO BUY or to sell in city of Detroit, consult us before doing so. **WALL-DYKE COMPANY** 317 Majestic Bldg., DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
DIRECTOR OF THE NEW YORK THEATRE

STARGAZER.

"What a lovely name you have, Stargazer," said Billie Brownie, as he went along the beach by the ocean and stopped in his sea-air plane close by the fish with this name.

"It's a joke, my name," said the Stargazer.

"Indeed," said Billie Brownie. "Won't you tell me about it?"

"Oh, I suppose so," said the Stargazer, "as I've nothing else to do at present."

Billie Brownie didn't think the Stargazer was very polite, but still he thought perhaps the Stargazer was shy.

Sometimes Billie Brownie had known shy creatures who tried to cover up their shyness and who were rude without meaning to be.

So he did not want to judge the Stargazer until he knew him and his fishy ways better.

"In the first place," said the Stargazer, "I will not hurt you."

Billie Brownie was surprised by this speech. What did the Stargazer mean by that? He thought he would ask and did so.

"Well," the Stargazer said, "I will not hurt you because I don't think you'd be good to eat. I can't imagine a Billie Brownie pudding or a Billie Brownie stew."

"Gracious!" said Billie Brownie. "I must say I am glad you cannot imagine such dishes. I can't imagine them myself. I'd be miserable if I could imagine them."

"I am relieved that you will not hurt me because you do not think I would be good to eat."

"I'm quite sure I wouldn't be good to eat, quite sure, quite sure," Billie Brownie repeated.

"No one has ever said that I would be good to eat. I'm sure everyone has always thought that I'd be quite horrible in taste."

"Calm yourself, calm yourself," said the Stargazer. "I am not going to hurt you. And then, too, you see that you wear that invisible robe which not only keeps you safe from being seen by human eyes, but it also is a protection."

"Of course it is," said Billie Brownie. "But, Stargazer, you talked in such a way as to make me actually nervous."

"Well, you see my name may be lovely, but I'm not," admitted the Stargazer.

"Won't you tell me about yourself?" asked Billie Brownie.

"Oh yes," said the Stargazer, "for it is not quite time for me to swim out into the ocean and lay my eggs on the surface of the water."

"It will be time soon, for the summer is quickly coming along—it is almost here."

"And when it is here and when the eggs are hatched the dear little Stargazers will eat whatever they find along the surface of the water. They will do this until they are past babyhood days. Then they will act as all of us and I will tell you what such actions are."

"You see we are called Stargazers because our eyes are on top of our heads. We gaze upward or at the stars, though we could have been called Moon-gazers or Sun-gazers or Cloud-gazers with as much point."

"We lie comfortably in the sand and hide all of our bodies except our eyes which we keep out looking for food. We can draw our eyes in if we want to so you will admit that we may be called Stargazers, but we're thinking a good deal and watching out a good deal for the best things below the stars."

"We have eyes which protect us, too. There is something about them that is like electricity and we can give crabs and other creatures who come near us regular electrical shocks. They get away quickly!"

"While we're waiting in the sand we take in water through our nostrils and are pretty clever about looking out for our own safety and well-being."

"We're an interesting family and able to look after ourselves in many ways."

"But I see from the top of my head the approach nearby of some nice small fishes. So I cannot talk to you any longer, Billie Brownie."

And the Stargazer with his beautiful name and his horrible little ways went off.

He Was Willing.
Wife—Do you object to my having \$200 a month for spending money?
Hub—Certainly not, if you can find it anywhere.—Boston Transcript.

No Little Girl Now.
Hazel—Mamma, you ain't a girl, are you?
Mamma—Certainly not, my dear. I am a woman.
Hazel—But you were a little girl, weren't you?
Mamma—Oh, yes; years ago.
Hazel—Well, where is the little girl now that you used to be?

Naturally.
Naturally the atmosphere of the home changes after the wife begins to put on airs.—Judge.

Daughter's Clothes.
Simple, dainty clothes and plenty of them is the rule followed by the wise mother in the arrangement of her young daughter's wardrobe. Elaborate styles and elaborate trimmings are in poor taste to begin with, and they are never satisfactory in the long run. For sturdy warm weather frocks for children sateen is a material much favored this season. Both plain and figured fabrics are popular, and some broad effects are also offered. A frock of pink-brocaded sateen recently

split at the top from the shoulder nearly to the elbow, and a plaiting falls from there to the wrist. Side panels of the same plaiting are set on the skirt, falling below the hemline and sloping up toward the back. Panels are to the skirts what sleeves are to bodices—the high point of style in many instances.

Long and gracefully draped sleeves decorated with crepe-covered cord in a simple design, on the gray crepe

and skirt are joined by a plain band at the waistline and a pretty girle of narrow brocaded ribbon is posed over this band. A short cape-collared, split and rounded over the sleeves, could not have a better finish than the little organdie roses that outline it

seen, for a girl of six years, was trimmed with narrow puffs of white organdie set into the skirt, finishing round neck and short sleeves, and a wide sash of the organdie was tied in a darning bow at the back.

Miniatures on Slipper Buckles.
The latest fad for the girl who elects to follow the vagaries of the moment is to wear a miniature of her sweetheart set on the colonial buckle of her pumps. According to indications, the fad seems to be spreading.

Give Thought to Sleeves; Lavish Work on Organdie

TO BE fashionable this summer is to wear at least one frock of crepe, or printed silk, made on straight or nearly straight lines. To be ultra fashionable is to manage the introduction of drapery and unusual sleeves, and to go to the great lengths in the matter of the skirt, but this summer's remarkably beautiful gowns mostly carry the hallmark of distinction on their sleeves. Designers seem to linger fondly over the sleeve knowing it

frock at the left, lend the skirt to adopt their tactics with draped panels and set-in motifs of the covered cord.

Following, a whole company of beautiful predecessors, the last and loveliest of organdie frocks are making their debut. They have many rivals in other materials, as volles, swiss, laces and batistes, or lace in combination with thin silks, but organdie has its own ingenious and crisp charm, and no amount of work



Sleeves Show Great Variety.

fraught with such great possibilities in giving grace and character to even the simplest dress, therefore seven gowns in a row are apt to exhibit seven varieties in sleeves, most of them full and flowing, and the addition of another gown brings something new again in sleeves.

Slashes, plaitings of the material or of chiffon, latticework of organdie or the material, drapings and bindings, all contribute to the prestige of sleeves, and often the skirt takes its cue from the sleeve decoration.

An example of this appears in the pretty afternoon dress of dark blue crepe shown at the right of the two pictured here. The pretty sleeve is

seems too much for designers to lavish on the frocks made of this dainty material.

By this means the designer has been able to present the lovely frock shown in the illustration. It may be developed in any of the season's popular colors or in white and, in any case, is so pretty that the imagination will linger upon first one and then another conception of it. The material, covered with fine rucks, makes the bodice and short sleeves and the two bands that are set in the top of the skirt with hemstitching. The lower part of the skirt is double, with two rows of hemstitching where it joins the first band of tucks. The bodice



Lovely Frock of Organdie.

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Julia Bottomley

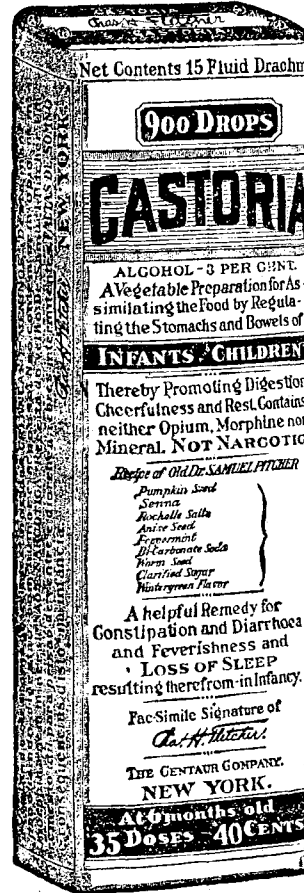
COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWS-PAPER UNION

The Young Mother.

THE ILLS OF INFANTS AND CHILDREN should be so well known to the youngest of mothers that a reminder or a repetition of the symptoms of illness seems unnecessary, yet there are some mothers who overlook a feverish condition, a little colic, or a disposition to be irritable. If not corrected they may lead to serious sickness. And to correct them, to bring Baby back to its happy self, is so easy by the use of Castoria—a medicine prepared just for infants and children. It will regulate the bowels (not force them), aid digestion and so bring quiet and rest.

Fletcher's Castoria has been doing this for over 30 years; regulating the stomach and bowels of infants and children. It has replaced the nauseating Castor Oil, so-called Soothing Syrups, poisonous Paregoric and other vicious concoctions in the homes of true and honest mothers—mothers who love their children.

Those mothers will give their babies foods and medicines especially prepared for infants and children.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

A Word About Truth.

"Great is Truth, and mighty above all things." So says the Old Testament, yet it is equally true to-day. Truth shows no favors, fears no enemies.

From the inception of Fletcher's Castoria, Truth has been the watchword, and to the conscientious adherence to this motto in the preparation of Fletcher's Castoria as well as in its advertising is due the secret of its popular demand.

All imitations, all substitutes, all just-as-good preparations lack the element of Truth, lack the righteousness of being, lack all semblance even in the words of those who would deceive.

And you! Mothers, mothers with the fate of the World in your hands, can you be deceived? Certainly not.

Fletcher's Castoria is prepared for Infants and Children. It is distinctly a remedy for the little-ones. The BABY'S need for a medicine to take the place of Castor Oil, Paregoric and Soothing Syrups was the sole thought that led to its discovery. Never try to correct BABY'S troubles with a medicine that you would use for yourself.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY NEW YORK CITY.

10 Cents

Gives Cheerful New Color Tone to Old Curtains

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

Conscientious.

At one o'clock in the morning the conscientious Smith college freshman tiptoed downstairs and knocked loudly on the housemother's door. Grabbing kimono and slippers in great haste the housemother ran to the door to see what all the excitement was about. A loud knock at 1 a. m. surely meant nothing less than a fire. "Oh, Mrs. Henry," said the conscientious freshman excitedly, "I sneezed a couple of times and think I must be getting a cold. You know Doctor Gilman said in hygiene lecture that the minute we felt a cold coming on the minute we felt a cold coming on we must tell the housemother about it."

Every one should have something to do, something to love, something to hope for.

A friend not in need is the best friend to be.

New Shoes—Old Shoes—Tight Shoes
all feel the same if you shake into them some
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the Feet
Takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet and cures new shoes. At night, when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from walking or dancing, sprinkle ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE in the foot and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.
Over 1,000,000 pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.
In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Spring Weather.
"Why have you let your entire force go to the ball game?"
"Well, I got very little work out of them in spring. All their efforts go to putting the windows up and down."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

2 or 3 Cans of Baking Powder Are Not Worth the Price of One

If they are the "big can and cheap" kind because they may mean baking failures

THAT'S WHY

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Is the biggest selling brand in the world

Don't let a BIG CAN or a very low price mislead you.

Experimenting with an uncertain brand is expensive—because it WASTES time and money.



BEST BY TEST

The World's Greatest Baking Powder

Acknowledged the World's Greatest Truck Value

RUGGLES ONE-TON COMPLETE

\$1425

SAGINAW RUGGLES TRUCK OWNERS

Schust Company—7 trucks.
Symons Bros.
Cornwell Co.
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Burke & Luplow—2.
Shovar & Horgan.

Elmer Rogner.
Standard Oil Co.
L. E. Dickerson.
Bad Axe Grain Co.
Francis Nachtwelt.
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Joseph Moskal.
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Louis Kanfield.
Paul Rueffler.
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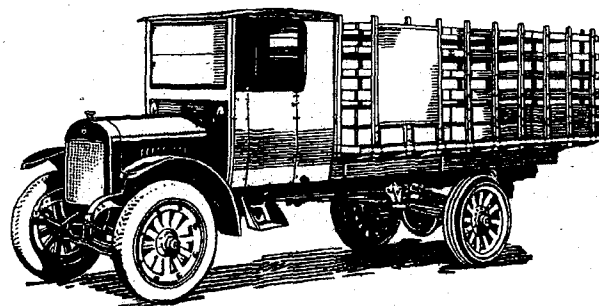
SAGINAW, MICH. Corner Janes and Baum.

From every angle of comparison, specification's performance, price, the Ruggles Truck as unquestionably the world's greatest truck value. They are built to meet the demand of the hour for a high quality truck at a low price.

These trucks completely meet business and agricultural requirements for the most efficient and economical transportation of all loads from 500 to 5,000 lbs.

They are distinctive for power, speed, durability, economy of operation, driver comfort. These features of utility and service are supplemented by a design of exceptionally pleasing appearance.

More Ruggles Trucks are sold in this territory than any other make because merchants realize that in addition to buying the best truck value on the market today, there is the tremendous advantage of having the factory within a few minutes' drive when emergency service is needed that can be provided by our complete service and parts department.



RUGGLES

MADE IN SAGINAW

FARM BUREAU NOTES.

(Continued from first page.)
the things for our soil?

Help Us Watch It.

We have seeded 61.4 acres, as measured by the steel tape, to alfalfa, along the gravel road on the Experiment Farm.

You know what the soil is there. Yours is probably far better. Let's hold our breath and see if this seeding will grow. If it does, what a door of hope it should open to many who are weary of scant feed and of lugging home

baled hay.

Gone To Look For More. I shall spend the week of 3-7 around Mt. Pleasant, Vassar and Saginaw, looking for bargains in Holstein heifer calves and Holstein bred heifers, all purebred, for our farmers. Let's get into the game and put 10

or 12 big milkers into our barns, and fix up our fields to raise acres of waving alfalfa to feed them. Top this off with a silo, then a man is all set to farm.

A TWICE-TOLD TALE.

Good news bears repeating, and when it is confirmed after a long lapse of time, even if we hesitated to believe it at first hearing, we feel secure in accepting its truth now. The following experience of a Grayling man is confirmed after four years.

Niels H. Nielsen, carpenter, Park St., says: "I was troubled off and on with my back and kidneys. My back ached day in and day out and was so stiff I could hardly bend one way or the other. The kidney secretions were too frequent in action. I took a few boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills from Lewis' Drug Store and they cured me of the complaint." (Statement given October 11, 1916.)

On April 28, 1920 Mr. Nielsen said: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured me completely of kidney trouble and I haven't been bothered since in any way." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Nielsen had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE SAME EVERYWHERE.

The editor of Paise Akhbar a newspaper of Lahore, India, says, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy many times among my children and servants for colic and diarrhoea and always found it effective."

F. J. SPENCER

Levelis, Michigan.

Contractor and Builder

If you contemplate doing building, it will pay you to see me. Best of references. All work guaranteed. 6-22-9.

FORD OWNERS

Chattering brake bands are caused by faulty lubrication

Warco Motor Oil

stops this annoying trouble. For sale by the following:
Burke's Garage

"WETS" SCORE SHIP BOOZE SALE

Anti-Prohibition Organization Declares It Contrary to Law.

St. Louis—A letter protesting against forbidden beverages on United States shipping board vessels has been sent to President Harding by the Missouri branch of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, Inc. It was signed by former Federal Judge Henry B. Priest, president of the Missouri branch of the organization. The letter declared the "letter and spirit" of the prohibition law should be enforced as rigidly as "the easiest way to demonstrate their folly."

TWO EARTHQUAKES RECORDED

Georgetown Seismograph Detects Shocks, 500 and 3,800 Miles Away.

Washington—Two earthquake shocks were registered on the seismograph of Georgetown university Sunday, one in the afternoon apparently being "local" and possibly in the United States at a distance of 700 or 800 miles from Washington. The other was felt in the morning but was at a distance estimated to be about 3,800 miles away. The one in the afternoon continued from 4:28 to 4:35 o'clock, but was not as pronounced as the one in the morning.

Erect Barracks at Marquette.

Lansing—Erection of barracks at Marquette prison to house the state police detachment now at Negaunee and the construction of a new factory building at the institution was authorized by the state administrative board. Upon recommendation of Governor Grosbeck, the state architect was directed to prepare plans for an addition to the prison cell block. The governor also suggested that the walls of the prison be moved to give inmates more recreational space.

WHY SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM.

Do you know that nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles or chronic rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment? The pain may be relieved by applying Chamberlain's Liniment, which makes sleep and rest possible, and that certainly means a great deal to any one afflicted with rheumatism.

BILIOUSNESS AND CONSTIPATION.

"For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, helping the system to do its work naturally," writes Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala.

A SPLENDID MEDICINE FOR THE STOMACH AND LIVER.

"Chamberlain's Tablets for the stomach and liver are splendid. I never tire of telling my friends and neighbors of their qualities," writes Mrs. William Vollmer, Eastwood, N. Y. When bilious, constipated or troubled with indigestion, give them a trial. They will do you good.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery.

Ethel Davis, Plaintiff, vs. John R. Davis, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Crawford County, in Chancery, on the tenth day of June A. D. 1922, at the Village of Grayling, in said County of Crawford.

It satisfactorily appearing to the court by affidavit on file that a chancery summons has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said court, for the appearance of said defendant therein, and that the same could not be served on the defendant because after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what state or country the said defendant resides, or the whereabouts of said defendant learned, and that the said chancery summons has been returned by the sheriff of Gogebic County, State of Michigan, the last known place of residence of the defendant with his certificate thereon endorsed that after diligent search and inquiry he was unable to find the said defendant within his bailiwick on or before the return day of said summons, on motion of H. L. Fitch, attorney for said plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED, that the said defendant, John R. Davis, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months after the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served on plaintiff's attorney, within 15 days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant.

And on like motion, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that within 15 days after the date hereof, the plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Advance, a newspaper, printed, published, and circulating in said County of Crawford, and that such publication be continued at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served upon said defendant, at least 15 days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

And on like motion, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant, at his last known postoffice address, by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded at least 20 days before the date herein prescribed for his appearance.

GUY E. SMITH, Circuit Judge.

HOMER L. FITCH, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Business Address: Grayling, Mich.

6-29-9

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 16th day of August, A. D. 1920, executed by Floyd Denoyes, and Mable Denoyes, his wife, of the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, to Anthony Trudeau, Sr., of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Crawford and State of Michigan in Liber 1 of Mortgages on pages 276 and 277 on the 17th day of August A. D. 1920 at one o'clock p. m.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of three hundred ninety one and 84/100 (\$391.84) dollars of principal and interest, and the further sum of thirty (\$30.00) dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling, in said County of Crawford, on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which said premises are described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, described as Lot Nine, of Block Thirteen, of Hadley's Second Addition to the Village of Grayling, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated May 3rd, 1922.

Anthony Trudeau, Mortgagee.
Homer L. Fitch, Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address: Grayling, Mich.

5-4-13.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the 5th day of March, 1906, executed by Fred Sholts and Belle Sholts his wife, to Eliza J. Brett, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber B of mortgages on page 516, on March 5, 1906, and which said mortgage was assigned by Eliza J. Brett, to William H. Wallace on February 21, 1910 and which assignment is recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, in Liber C of mortgages on page 683, on March 28, 1910.

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is \$197.92 principal and interest and the further sum of \$25.00 attorney fee as provided for in said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale and in pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court house in the village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, on July 25, 1922, at one o'clock in the afternoon, which premises are described as follows:

The east half of the southeast quarter of section twenty, in township twenty-five, north range three west, excepting one acre off the southeast corner used for school purposes, Beaver Creek Township, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated April 25, 1922.

William H. Wallace, Assignee of Mortgage.
Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage.
Business Address: Mio, Michigan.

4-27-13

RECOMMENDS CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS.

"Chamberlain's Tablets have been used by my husband and myself off and on for the past five years. When my husband goes away from home he always takes a bottle of them along with him. Whenever I have that heavy feeling after eating, or feel dull and played out, I take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets and they fix me up fine," writes Mrs. Newton Vreeland, Minoa, N. Y. Take these tablets when troubled with constipation or indigestion and they will do you good.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

Every family should keep this preparation at hand during the hot of the summer months. It is almost sure to be needed, and when that time comes, is worth many times its cost. Buy it now.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.
Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.
Hours:—9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon.
1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.
Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros. GEORGE SORENSON
Judge of Probate.

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.
MARIUS HANSON, Proprietor.
Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.
Marius Hanson, Cashier.

O. PALMER

Office in Avalanche Building.

Drs. Keyport & Howell

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS
Office next to Peterson's Jewelry Store.

Special attention to Eye refraction. Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointments.

C. A. Canfield, D. D. S.

DENTIST

OFFICE:
over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

Office hours: 8:30 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m.

Dr. J. J. Love

DENTIST

Phone 1271

Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

Office: Over Simpson Co.'s grocery.

C. J. HATHAWAY

OPTOMETRIST

Suite 223-224, American Bank Bldg.

Pontiac, Mich.

Office hours 8:30 to 12:00; 1 to 5 p. m.; and by appointment. Phone 287.

Practice confined exclusively to refraction of the eye.

HOMER L. FITCH

Prosecuting Attorney

Crawford County

General Practice

Surety Bonds. Insurance.

KELSDEN & KELSDEN

Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30 to 9:00 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, Thursdays and Friday all day.

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Examination and Consultation Free

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Suits and Overcoats to Order

Phone 614.

Open 8:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

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BATH HOUSE

425 North Main Street

Electric Light and Gas Heated

Sweat Baths, Electric and Swedish

Massage, Salt Rubs, Gymnastics and

Galvanic Baths.

Treatments for Nervousness, Stiff

Joints, Lumbago, Pleurisy, Sciatica

and Inflammatory Rheumatism.

For Ladies and Gentlemen.

Treatments \$2.00 Each.

CHEBOYGAN, MICH.

Catarhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. The inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be restored. Catarrhal Deafness cannot be cured by Catarrhal Medicine. Circulars free. Write to Dr. J. C. Chertsey, 600, Toledo, O.

Dr. J. C. Chertsey, 600, Toledo, O.

Headache

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN suffer miserably from periodic attacks of headache, never dreaming that a permanent cure may be had. Headache nearly always results from some disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels. Take Chamberlain's Tablets. They will correct these disorders and there will be no more headache. Many have been permanently cured by Chamberlain's Tablets.

Chamberlain's Tablets

DEALERS: George Burke
Hans R. Nelson